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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1934.

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Floods In Ohio Valley Charge British Army Kingston Among Those Mussolini's Plan To Embrace Whole Continent And U. S.

Ohio River and Tributaries Gobble Up Farm Acres by the Thousands and Swirl Around City Homes—Rain Started In All.

Cincinnati, O., March 20 (AP).—Flood waters from raging rivers of six states converged today on the tri-state region surrounding Cincinnati, carrying death and destruction in their wake.

From Huntington, W. Va., to Louisville, Ky., the Ohio river and its tributaries gobbled up farm acres by the thousand and swirled around city homes, driving farmer and city cousin alike to higher ground.

Twenty feet of water flowed over 2,000 acres of farm lands near Elizabethtown, O., near the Indiana border west of here; east of Cincinnati stretched a most fully two-mile wide; New Richmond, O., was two-thirds under water; water gushed through the main street of Manchester; Huntington's river-side quailed before a stream at 51.2 foot level as against a flood stage of 50 feet; Louisville retreated before a rising stream; and Portsmouth, O., anxiously patrolled a levee for protection against the river's lunges.

Death crawled southward with the flood. At Gallipolis, O., Mrs. John Harrison, 40, and her daughter, Alice, 7, were drowned as their automobile went over a bank.

At California, Ky., a skiff overturned near a power transformer and a youth was killed by an electrical discharge.

George Heideman, Henry Linnehan and John Bain were drowned at Covington, Ky., when a back-wash carry their automobile into a creek. And at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Charles Stephen, 14, drew a bottle from the stream, drank its contents, and died of convulsions.

Even if no more rain falls, the Ohio will be 12 feet above its flood stage by night, weather bureau officials predicted, and still water-logged skies were threatening over West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. A cold snap lingered in them, too, so that snow may fall to cloak miles of misery.

At 5 a. m., E. S. T., today the river stage here was estimated at 62.4 feet, or 10.4 feet above the flood stage, and still rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot an hour.

Rain Started In All.

Rain from the Great Lakes to the Blue Grass region started it all. Hamilton, O., had recorded 2.27 inches this month before a respite early Sunday. This was typical. It filled the Allegheny far up in western New York and sent it roaring through western Pennsylvania to meet a Monongahela swelled in West Virginia's mountains. Down the Ohio river then water rushed south to meet the Kanawha, the Scioto, the Muskingum, the Licking of Kentucky, the big and little Miami rivers of southwestern Ohio, and the White Water of Indiana.

Around Cincinnati was every evidence of their meeting. At Newport, Ky., fifty city blocks lay under dingy waters, and 1,500 were homeless. Covington, Ky., next door, fared as badly.

In Cincinnati's east end, Little Columbia, Marmet, Cumminsville, and Sedamsville were islands in a flood. Seven thousand bags of sand were massed to hold the river off the municipal airport and suburban Linwood.

Every house in California, Ky., was submerged, and six feet of water coursed through California, O.

Nearly 500 persons were rescued from river camps about this "gate-way to the south."

Saves 67 Persons From Cottages.

Walter Stratham alone saved 67 persons from their cottages. A woman spent a night atop her cabin, waving a parlor lamp to draw attention.

Suburban and nearby Batavia were almost isolated. So was suburban Loveland, and its normal supply cut off. It relied on tank trucks for its drinking water.

To some degree, flood waters harassed residents north of Pittsburgh and south to Louisville. Adams, Pike, Jackson and Scioto counties in southwestern and south central Ohio were cut off. Water poured through Greenup, Ky., and except for a single high railroad bridge, isolated the eastern section of Maysville, Ky. A hundred families were driven to high ground there, 20 more in Ripley, O., 50 in Athens, O., and scores in Parkersburg, W. Va., Ashland, Ky., Louisville, Evansville, Ind., Gallipolis, O., and Huntington, W. Va., and their suburbs.

In all these places, churches, lodge halls and the homes of friends received a homeless horde. Boats were poled along to carry more to safety. Food went rapidly, 2,000 sandwiches in Cincinnati vanishing within an hour. Highways were impassable. Trains felt their way slowly over water-threatened roadbeds.

A freight train spilled from an under-manned track near Cincinnati. Rising waters drove four trunk lines from their terminals into the new \$41,000,000 union terminal here, ten days before its formal dedication.

Farrell Luncheon For Sackett

Berlin, March 20 (AP).—President Von Hindenburg was host this afternoon to a farewell luncheon for Frederick M. Sackett, retiring American Ambassador who sails for home on Wednesday. Chancellor Hitler and other government leaders were present. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Sackett will be dinner guests of Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart Charged With Betraying England For £50—Defendant Says Money Came From Love Affair.

London, March 20 (AP).—A charge that Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart of the British army "sold his country for the sake of £50," was made today by Major H. Shapcott, the prosecuting officer, in opening a court-martial against the young officer who has been a prisoner in the tower of London for several weeks.

The general nature of the charges revealed that Baillie-Stewart, an officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, allegedly planned with a German suspected of being a foreign agent to procure and communicate army secrets which might be useful to any enemy.

Major Shapcott produced a letter addressed to Baillie-Stewart, signed "Marie Louise" and mailed at Berlin. It was said to have contained ten £50 notes. The prosecutor said he would name no words, and declared that the accused had sold his country for that amount.

The main charge is that between August 1 and November 12, 1932, Baillie-Stewart communicated to Otto Waldemar Obst of Berlin "information which might be useful to an enemy." Obst is the man suspected of "being a foreign agent within the meaning of the official secrets act."

It was in an effort to back the charges by circumstantial evidence that the prosecution produced the "Marie Louise" letter and some others which had come into the possession of the authorities after they had placed a watch on the lieutenant. A second letter from "Marie Louise" contained four £10 notes, said Major Shapcott, and another signed "Alphonse Poirot" was mailed from Aldershot to Obst in Berlin last November.

"You will want to know who Alphonse Poirot is," Major Shapcott said. "I shall tell you. It is this accused officer. This letter is in his handwriting."

The letter requested that Obst use smaller seals on his communications to England, "because these large ones are apt to arouse the curiosity of unscrupulous people."

Major Shapcott said that last January when Baillie-Stewart was questioned he admitted that he had received £290 in English bank notes from Berlin, but that the money had been sent to him by a woman "in consequence of a love affair."

At that time, said the major, the accused officer said he knew the woman only as "Marie Louise," that she was 22 and fair and that he had "made love to her once beside a lake."

Dynamite Found Near Grass Fire

While Fire Department Was Fighting Grass Fire in Rear of 228 Clifton Avenue Saturday Afternoon Some Boys Found Box Near by That Contained Explosive.

Saturday afternoon the fire department responded to a telephone call to fight a grass fire in the rear of 228 Clifton avenue, and while they were busy fighting the fire some boys who were attracted to the scene found a box near the fire. They called the firemen's attention to the box, which when opened was found to contain 8 1/2 sticks of dynamite.

Investigation by the fire department brought out the fact that Max Reben, owner of the lot where the dynamite was found, had engaged a man about a year, but no work was started. It was decided not to build the foundation for the proposed building. The man who was engaged to do the blasting evidently forgot about the box containing dynamite and it was not found until the boys ran across it while watching the grass fire.

The firemen were kept busy Saturday afternoon fighting a fire in the Sterling street dump and a grass fire on West O'Reilly street. During the early evening the fire department was called for a chimney fire at the house of Henry Messing in Joy's lane.

POLICE MADE THREE ARRESTS OVER WEEK-END IN KINGSTON

Richard Johnson of Albany was arrested Sunday afternoon for panhandling on Pearl street. This morning he was sentenced to five days in jail by Judge Callout in police court. Harold Lovett of Providence, R. I., arrested for public intoxication on Ferry street on Saturday night, was also jailed for five days. William Ryan of Joy's lane, arrested for public intoxication on Albany avenue, was fined \$5. Ryan, who only has one arm, said he was intoxicated but could not recall being on Albany avenue.

U. S. AGREES TO AID IN SETTLING PERU DISPUTE

Washington, March 20 (AP).—State department officials said today the United States has agreed to join the League of Nations in dealing with the Peru-Colombia dispute in South America and has named Hugh R. Wilson, Minister of Switzerland, as a representative on the league committee.

Public Service Commission Ordered Reductions in Gas and Electric Rates in State—Amounting to \$700,000 Annually.

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—In line with the recommendations in its recent annual report, the New York Public Service Commission has since January 1 ordered reductions in gas and electric rates amounting to nearly \$700,000 annually.

These reductions affect more than a score of localities throughout the state. They are directly the results of negotiations between the Public Service Commission and the utility companies. In its annual report the commission said that both for the interest of the companies and of the consumers rates should be lowered.

Commenting upon the cuts ordered since the first of the year, a spokesman for the commission said that more localities had received reductions in rates during this period than any similar period in recent years.

Electric Rates.

The largest single reduction in the list was in the electric rates of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation where a saving of \$162,451 was made in Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Newburgh, Kingston, Catskill and various villages and towns in Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Greene, Putnam, Albany, Columbia and Sullivan counties. Lowered gas rates saved an additional \$48,041.

A slash in the gas rates of the Kings County Lighting Company in the 30th and part of the 31st wards, Borough of Brooklyn, resulted in a saving of \$160,000 for consumers. Other reductions, making up a total of \$676,186 for the state, were as follows:

New York State Electric and Gas Corporation: Plattsburg and vicinity (electric), \$29,270; Granville and Salem districts (electric), \$8,620; village and town of Wayland (electric), \$3,597; Ithaca and Cayuga Heights (gas), \$39,400.

New York Central Electric Corporation: Corning, Hornell and various villages and towns in Steuben, Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming counties (electric), \$89,060.

New York Power and Light Corporation: Port Henry (electric), \$3,500; Saratoga Springs and Ballston Spa (electric), \$27,928.

Other Villages.

Utica Gas and Electric Company: Various villages and towns in Herkimer, Oneida and Fulton counties (electric), unknown.

Village of Endicott (electric), unknown.

Village of Wellsville (electric), \$14,000.

Other Creek Power Corporation: Glenfield, Greig and Glendale (electric), \$1,450.

Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation: City of Rochester and vicinity (gas), \$2,746.

Hornell Gas, Light and Fuel Company: City of Hornell and various villages and towns in Steuben and Allegany counties (gas), \$31,434.

Keystone Gas Company: City of Olean, town of Genesee and vicinity (gas), \$32,498.

Producers Gas Company: Portion of the city of Olean and various towns and villages in Cattaraugus and Allegany counties (gas), \$11,251.

SAYS FARLEY WILL REMOVE CERTAIN UPSTATE LEADERS

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Knickerbocker Press said, it was reliably informed today, intends to remove certain upstate leaders of the Democratic party before turning over his post as state chairman to a successor at some future date.

The party reorganization, the newspaper said, is being undertaken with the idea of strengthening Democratic leadership in upstate New York.

Figures who have dominated Democratic affairs in a half dozen counties for years are represented as either already on their way out of the picture or about to be supplanted. Among those mentioned were Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner William F. Dineen, Democratic leader of St. Lawrence county; Philip Krug, Democratic chief of Nassau county and ally of John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and John Burns, recognized Democratic chairman of Washington county.

Dr. Arthur J. Leonard, Saratoga county leader; Thomas Conny, chairman for Orange county, and even Joseph J. Murphy, Democratic boss of Rensselaer county, also were mentioned as considered in Farley's plans.

Farley was said to have no designs against the O'Connell brothers, Ed and Dan, leaders of Albany county Democracy.

PRESIDENT REPORTING HIS HYDE PARK ESTATE

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—The Conservation Department is preparing today to fill an order from President Roosevelt for 5,000 tulip poplar seedlings and 1,666 balsam transplants for planting in the reforested areas of his Hyde Park estate.

The President's order, in his own handwriting, was received a few days ago. He has been reforesting his estate for 26 years, and some of his tree plantings are considered models by silviculturists.

Rome, March 20 (AP).—The new Mussolini peace plan will not be limited to Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, but will embrace the whole continent and even the United States to a certain extent, Premier Ramsay MacDonald said in an interview today.

The British statesman made the statement before leaving for Paris, to urge Premier Edouard Daladier of France to approve the project. He bid farewell to Signor Mussolini and French Ambassador De Jouvenel, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, remains in Rome for further sight-seeing.

Mr. MacDonald refused to divulge any details but said "our idea is to open up the possibility of complete agreement, not between two, three, four, five or six powers, but all nations concerned."

An official Italian announcement yesterday said "collaboration of the four powers" was proposed in Premier Benito Mussolini's plan but no details were made public.

"We are not proceeding with an idea of two or three agreeing and imposing this agreement on others," Mr. MacDonald said.

Asked regarding the part of the United States he replied: "We are not overlooking the United States by any means. We need her, too. The American government will be kept fully informed concerning the negotiations."

He reiterated that the situation in Europe is dangerous but added that "along with the dangers there also exist great opportunities to do something effective to remove them."

Mr. MacDonald called the working out of the Mussolini plan "an evolutionary process." He said it would be presented to each nation in accordance with that nation's particular conditions.

"The proposition we have in mind is to create conditions of real peace which will rise from the satisfaction of various nations who are in a position to disturb it. We are not out for an imposed peace, but for an agreed peace," he said.

Mr. MacDonald exclaimed against excessive nationalism.

"We have got to save Europe and the world and have got to fit our nationalistic ideas into the whole scheme of which we are a part. We all recognize the tremendous necessity of getting a better atmosphere into the international situation," he added.

He declared reported summaries of the Mussolini plan dispatched abroad were "sheer imagination."

French Will Study Debt Payment Today

Paris, March 20 (AP).—Another step in the move to pay the \$13,000,000 owed the United States since last December as soon as possible was expected to be taken today by the French cabinet.

The matter was forced before the government by the resolution presented in the chamber Saturday. Premier Edouard Daladier was understood to have approved the lobbying carried on in favor of payment by former Premier Edouard Herriot and Paul Painlevé.

The resolution was presented with the approval of M. Herriot, who previously said this would not be done unless the chamber appeared certain to ratify it. His cabinet was overthrown by the chamber last December 14 because it demanded payment.

Friends of M. Daladier said he was not yet fully convinced it was wise to take up the question now. Deputy René Richard, author of the resolution, asserted he was confident of its passage.

The rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany and fears of frontier troubles with the Nazi storm troops were used as arguments for payment by leaders. M. Herriot and Painlevé both urged clearing up differences with the United States as soon as possible to bring the two republics in closer accord and "make democracies safe."

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER HALTED BY POLICE

Munich, Germany, March 20 (AP).—The federal commissioner for the Munich police chief informed the press today an attempt on the life of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, planned by one German and two Russian Communists, was prevented by the watchfulness of the populace and police.

The chancellor, who came to his former Nazi headquarters here for a short visit, was returning today to Berlin.

ATTORNEY HENRY KLEIN INJURED IN NEW YORK

Sunday evening the local police department received a teletype message from the New York police that Attorney Henry Klein of Green Street was an emergency patient in the Polytechnic Hospital in that city.

Mr. Klein had left Kingston on Saturday for New York to visit his daughter in that city. No details were received as to how he was injured. The police notified his wife, who left for New York this morning.

Giuseppe Zangara Pays With His Life For Cermak Murder

Man Who Killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago in Attempt to Assassinate President Roosevelt Dies in Electric Chair—Wife Unaided in Chair.

Alford, Fla., March 20 (AP).—Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and wounded four others in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami February 15, was electrocuted here today.

The Italian immigrant was taken into the death chamber at 9:11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. The current was applied at 9:15 a. m.

A heavy rainstorm beat over the flat tops of Alford state prison at the hour of the execution.

An autopsy was ordered to follow. Dr. Ralph N. Greene, of Jacksonville, former chief of the staff of the State Hospital for the Insane, R. Killinger of Jacksonville, Duval county medical officer, and C. B. Whitaker, prison physician, were named to make the examination with particular attention to the brain and stomach, it was announced.

The prison was guarded by squads of National Guardsmen armed with machine guns and stationed on building tops as the switch was thrown sending the current through Zangara's body. Zangara was officially pronounced dead at 9:27 a. m., 12 minutes after the electricity was applied.

The assassin was taken to the death cell escorted by two guards. He was dressed in striped trousers and white shirt open at the neck. He wore no shoes.

When Zangara saw the chair he stopped suddenly and glanced around at the approximately 20 persons who stood in the death chamber.

Turning to his guards Zangara said "Don't hold me, I'm afraid of chair."

The guards then released the assassin and Zangara walked unaided to the chair.

He looked over the death machine quickly and then strode over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handed him a sheet of papers on which he had written: "Here is the book I have been writing."

Zangara referred to the book on his life which he said he had started after his arrest in Miami.

After handing Chapman the papers, Zangara walked over and looked at the chair again.

"I'm afraid of chair," he said. "I'm afraid of chair, see?"

With that he sat down in the death chair and eyed the witnesses curiously as attendants adjusted the straps on his hands and legs.

"No camera man here?" Zangara inquired from the chair. "No one here to take a picture?"

Superintendent Chapman replied "No" just before attendants placed the metal cap on Zangara's head.

"Lousy capitalists," he shouted defiantly.

"No pictures, capitalists," he repeated. "All capitalists lousy bunch—crooks."

Then he said "Good bye. Adios to all the world. Good bye."

With his head completely covered and his feet not quite touching the floor Zangara leaned back in the chair and relaxed to await death.

A heavy rain beat a tattoo on the flat tops of the prison building at the hour of the execution.

There was no immediate announcement as to the disposition of Zangara's body. Several medical schools and clinics have asked that the body be given to them for scientific research.

Zangara has no known relatives in the United States. He said his father lived near the town of Ferrazzano, Calabria, Italy. He gave his age as in the early thirties. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

TRUCK RATES REDUCED ON POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE

A reduction in the single rate for trucks of not more than one ton capacity is now in effect on the Poughkeepsie bridge, according to authorization of Superintendent Greene of the State Department of Public Works. The single rate for trucks of this type is now 80 cents for truck and driver instead of \$1.

Colonel Greene at the same time authorized a new commutation rate by which a \$7.50 book of tickets could be used for 50 days and a \$12 book for 52 days, making individual tickets on the former 20 cents and on the latter about 19 cents. Under another plan a book will now be sold at the rate of \$12.50 for 25 tickets good for one six months and \$25 for 50 tickets good for one year, making available a rate of 50 cents a trip.

The local bridge tolls committee has indicated it will continue a campaign for a 50 cent flat rate and sale of all commutation tickets good until used.

TWO CARS COLLIDED SUNDAY: POLICE BOX AND CARS DAMAGED

Sunday morning the cars of Rocco Chianza of 29 Tietjen avenue and Harold Cooper of 267 Hurst street collided at North Front street and Washington avenue. The Cooper car, after the crash struck the pole on the corner on which was hung the police signal box, which was damaged. Both cars were damaged, but no one was reported injured.

President Roosevelt Signs Huge Economy Measure Today

Bill Empowers Chief Executive To Slash Veterans' Compensations and Government Salaries—Second of The Emergency Measures To Be Signed—A Third One, the Beer Bill, Is Expected Quickly at The White House.

Washington, March 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt today signed into law the Economy bill empowering him to slash veterans' compensations and government salaries.

With this weapon, he intends to lop off about \$500,000,000 from Federal expenses.

He had his aides already busy preparing the new schedule of salaries and veterans' allowances, and expected to put these into effect before the next pay day comes along on April 1.

A minimum saving of \$280,000,000 through reduced veterans' compensations and \$100,000,000 in lowered salaries is contemplated in the administration moves to get the budget balanced within a year. Another hundred million or more in savings is expected from reorganization and abolition of government agencies.

This is the second of the emergency measures to be signed by the President. A third one—the beer bill—is expected quickly at the White House.

President Roosevelt interrupted his luncheon being served on his office desk to sign the economy measure.

At 1:32 p. m., he picked up an old pen lying on the desk to affix his signature and decided that the pen be given to Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, who will share the brunt of administering the new act.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the farm board, was having lunch with the President.

In the room also was a committee representing the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspapermen famed for its twice-yearly dinners, which was visiting the President to his next dinner.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, brought the bill in to the President shortly after it was received from Capitol Hill and without further ado Mr. Roosevelt signed it.

Orders by the President himself are required to make most of the reductions.

However, in preparation for the bill's enactment, the veterans' administration last week ordered its field stations to discontinue awards in veterans' cases. It also suspended all admissions to Veterans' Homes and Hospitals except those of emergency nature.

Under the bill, the President has the power to fix new regulations and new limits of eligibility for pensions, compensation, etc. This clause will remove thousands from the rolls, and will prevent the addition of thousands more.

Except for men permanently disabled, hospital and domiciliary care will be limited to those whose ailments were actually caused by war service. Pensions for Civil War or previous service will be cut ten per cent flat. Only those emergency officers who saw service and were injured during the actual World War period will be allowed further retirement pay.

All provisions of existing law under which ailments are presumed to be of war origin if developed within 60 years after the war, are now out.

In addition the President is authorized, after investigation of the cost of living, to cut all federal salaries except those fixed by the constitution, by as much as 15 per cent.

POLICE DRAGNET SPREAD FOR KIDNAPERS OF YOUNG BOY

Warren, O., March 20 (AP).—A police dragnet was spread across Ohio and Pennsylvania today in the hope it would ensnare the kidnapers of 15-year-old Peter Myers, Jr.

Meanwhile, the boy's parents said, they were awaiting instructions from the three men who snatched Peter from his home in Masury, near here, Saturday night.

Two of the men, police were told by Mike Stevens, the Myers family chauffeur, carried revolvers and a third carried a sub-machine gun. As they shoved the boy into their automobile, they thrust a note into Stevens' hand.

"Keep your mouth shut," said the note. "Don't tell police. Our agent will see you in a few days."

The boy's father, Peter Myers, Sr., operates a filling station here. He asserted he had no enemies, and police said the kidnapers apparently would demand ransom.

COMMERCIAL TREATY PLANS ARE SUSPENDED

London, March 20 (AP).—Negotiations for renewal of a commercial treaty between Great Britain and Soviet Russia have been suspended. The House of Commons was informed today.

"In the present circumstances," said Captain Anthony Eden, under-secretary for foreign affairs, "negotiations for renewal of the treaty which expires next month could serve no useful purpose."

The announcement followed the recent brisk diplomatic exchanges in connection with the arrest of several British subjects representing a British commercial concern in Russia. The prisoners are charged with sabotage.

LOUIS WADAGNOLA FINED \$15. SECRETARY CHARGE DISMISSED

After a hearing in police court this morning Louis Wadagnola of Glasco was fined \$15 for disorderly conduct. A similar charge against Charles S. Soreto of Glasco was dismissed. Both men were arrested a week ago together with 15 others in a raid made at 19 Converse street by members of the police department, whose attention had been drawn to the place by the loud noise being made by the occupants. The other cases were disposed of last week, and hearings in the Wadagnola and Soreto cases had been adjourned until today.

RECTOR'S WIFE DROPS DEAD

Troy, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—While helping members of the choir to robe for the morning service at Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday, Mrs. Chauncey V. Kling, wife of the rector, dropped dead. She was 60 years old. The congregation, waiting for service to begin, was dismissed by a warden after a silent prayer.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
USE
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AND PUT
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42 BROADWAY
PHONE KINGSTON 1-1

Snowstorm Greeted Coming Of Spring

Spring will arrive today at 5:43 p. m., according to "Old Man Winter" who gave a final farewell wave of his hand Sunday when two or three inches of heavy wet snow was deposited upon the landscape. The snow, which melted today, is the first of the season. While it is the first of the season, it is not the first of the snow. The snow of the winter of 1932-33 was the first of the season. The snow of the winter of 1932-33 was the first of the season. The snow of the winter of 1932-33 was the first of the season.

As a farewell to the northland "Old Man Winter" on Saturday night began to deposit a wet blanket of snow over the land and during Sunday there was an almost continuous fall of snow. In the early evening the snow became sleet and with a temperature near the freezing point motorists who happened to be out found it difficult to keep windshields clear of the icy covering which made driving difficult.

With spring at hand many people had stored away the family snow shovel for the summer months but found it necessary to recall it to service. The county officials having had two for snow removal equipment late in March on other occasions, were prepared for the emergency. Sunday afternoon the county snow removal equipment was sent out to clear highways of the heavy snow which made driving difficult and caused motorists to slow down and observe caution.

During the night the sleet turned to rain and today there was a steady drizzle during the early hours of the day. The weather man gave little encouragement of better weather today.

LAKE KATRINE MEETING AND SOCIAL A BIG SUCCESS

Lake Katrine, March 20.—The combined meeting and social of the P.-T. A. held last Tuesday evening was a pronounced success. There were 85 people who enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice. A delegation from Mr. Marlon was present, having postponed its meeting to attend.

Cards, dominoes and the popular jig saw puzzles were enjoyed. The proceeds were \$19. The only business to speak of was arranging for the supper to be held on Thursday evening at the Grange Hall under the direction of Mrs. Paul Lachman. Any member of the P.-T. A. willing to help is asked to come to the hall Thursday afternoon. The 4-H girls will serve.

Girl Kills Herself Over Bridge Lack

Detroit.—Miss Marion Nelson, twenty-six, played bridge with friends, including Margaret Grant and Robert Ingersoll. She lost consistently.

"Oh, what's the use?" she said, throwing down her cards and leaving the table.

Later Miss Grant and Ingersoll returned to Miss Nelson's apartment to find her still depressed.

"No luck, I just haven't any luck," she repeated, then jumped up and left the room. A few minutes later the couple heard a shot. They found Miss Nelson dead.

GIRL BANK ROBBER TRIES COME-BACK

Former School Teacher Paroled After Two Years.

Rockwell, N. C.—Paroled after having served two years of a six to eight-year term for bank robbery, Miss Mary Frick, former school teacher, is setting out to take up the old threads of life.

Miss Frick's relatives and friends were astounded two years ago when they were notified that detectives had arrested her, Miss Mabel Yarborough, and two youths on a charge of robbing the Bank of Rockwell of \$1,126. Those who knew her most intimately insisted there must be some mistake, but the former school teacher herself admitted her complicity in the robbery.

In company with Miss Yarborough, Ted Honeycutt, and John Ellis they motored to Rockwell, and the two young women sat in the car while the youths robbed the bank. Then they drove to a hotel in Charlotte and divided the loot. Honeycutt and Ellis set out for Florida, but the young women remained.

Miss Frick had been recognized by parents whose children attended her school, and she and Miss Yarborough were arrested and confessed. The youths also were apprehended, and all were sentenced to two to eight years in prison. All four were model prisoners, and when, after two years, they made application for parole Gov. O. Max Gardner granted them.

"I've paid a big price for that foolish deed," Miss Frick told friends when she walked out of the penitentiary at Raleigh. "No one can believe that I participated in the robbery of the bank because I expected to profit from the crime. Every one knows that we did it because it seemed dreadful. It promised the thrill that young America seems to demand. I had my thrill—and I paid the price exacted by society."

"I do not believe that anyone will deny me the chance to make good—and I am going to make good!" Jobs are scarce, but Miss Frick believes that somewhere she will find a niche into which she can fit herself.

White Lie Put Him in Jail, but He's Out Again

Birmingham, Ala.—Charlie White has been thrown out of jail because he was untruthful.

White went to the jail here recently, told the warden he was a conscience-stricken escaped convict, who wanted to settle his debt to the state. For a week Charlie smiled through the bars. He told the warden he was smiling because his conscience no longer troubled him.

The warden telephoned the state prison, advising that he had Charlie White in jail. And wardens are entitled to the state's standing reward of \$50 for the apprehension of each escaped convict.

The state prison checked the records and informed the warden they were not looking for a "Charlie White."

Then came Charlie's dramatic confession that he was hungry and cold and out of work. "Why shouldn't I smile through them bars?" he asked. "Good grub—warm place to sleep."

The warden threw him out in the cold again.

Strangely, this man who sought the self-imposed confinement was a sea man, who had sailed twelve times around the world.

Dare Devil Sues When Crate Falls on His Head

Syracuse, N. Y.—Andrew Wilbur, a daredevil who risked his life many times by performing dangerous feats in the movies and at fairs throughout the country, appeared in Municipal court recently seeking \$2,000 damages for serious head injuries which he claimed were inflicted when a heavy box toppled from a truck and struck him on the head. Wilbur told the court that he liked to perform death-defying stunts, but that he suffered serious injuries when the box struck him.

Kills Afflicted Son
Memphis.—A twenty-seven-year-old mother, brooding over the physical affliction of her four-year-old son, fired a bullet into the child's head and then turned the pistol on herself, ending her life.

Tardy Payors Face Jail
Baltimore.—Imprisonment for tardy taxpayers is the Municipal government's latest plan to speed up the filling of the city's empty coffers, according to a semi-official report.

Four Elementary Principles
Aristotle declared that the four elementary principles whose combinations made up all substances in the universe were air, earth, fire and water. The early chemists used the word air in the sense that we use gas.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

To Clarify Protest

Chicago.—C. J. Eichman, manager for a Chicago pretzel concern thinks something should be done about the pretzel business.

It's not that business isn't good. In fact, he said, the industry was looking for a 500 per cent increase under the stimulus of legal beer, but new style designs are needed.

"We ought to have something new," he said. "Something ornate, say like flower designs, stars, geometric modernist things and what not."

A Master of Conservatism

Rockford, Ill.—Rastus Brown, a negro, was arrested when he called a policeman a naughty name, and when arraigned in court told his honor he could dance.

"Like this," he said, as he proceeded to oblige with a staccato rendition of "Swanee River."

"Fine," said the court. "Fine, the amount of which will be \$7.55 or thirty days in jail."

"How about another dance?" suggested a policeman.

"No mo," he said. "I gotta save main strength for dem thirty days."

Couldn't Eh?

Fredonia, Kas.—An insurance company returned J. K. Frater's application for a policy, declaring the two Frater signatures thereon could not have been written by the same person and instructing the agent to look into the possibility of forgery. Frater, however, explained he uses either hand in writing and in this case signed once with right and once with his left. He got his policy.

Maybe the "Kids" Wouldn't Like This

Milwaukee.—Just about the time fishing and swimming would be good, the boys would be in their classrooms learning reading and writing and arithmetic if Edward A. Little, a citizen, has his way. He suggested to the school board that the semesters begin in March and August instead of September and February. The idea would be to save heat in the classrooms.

Too Much Weight

Urbana, Ill.—When the scales of justice began to weigh the evidence in an attempted murder case, the poundage of the hundred-odd spectators in Justice of the Peace J. J. Reynolds' court proved too much and the floor caved in. Nobody was injured, but the justice had to put the case over until another day.

Firemen Show Science The Way

Dubuque, Iowa.—Sirens screaming, the fire truck rushed through darkened streets to the rear of a hospital. Firemen worked feverishly to focus spotlights on the operating room.

The hospital had been thrown into darkness when the city power failed. In the operating room lay Ray Slacht, 13, son of one of the firemen. By the emergency light of the fire

truck a surgeon was able to remove the lad's appendix.

Retraged by a Mustang

Omaha.—Two detectives were seeking a "chick hand" and wandered into a speakeasy.

"Look," whispered one, pointing to a sleeping figure in a corner. "It must be the chick."

Retraged by the Mustang he had cultivated so faithfully, John Dibelka, 25, confessed to the robbery of two downtown candy shops, police said.

LOCAL STUDENT PLEDGED

TO PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Buffalo, March 17 (Special).—One of the sixteen men pledged to Beta Chapter of Psi Phi fraternity was Walter C. Van Buren of Kingston, New York. The pledging ceremonies were held this evening at State Teacher's College.

Psi Phi fraternity is a state fraternal organization having chapters in many teacher training institutions.

Mr. Van Buren is a freshman at the college and was the only freshman in the Industrial Department of the college to make the honor roll.

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE ENJOYABLE EVENING

On Friday evening the young people of the Roundabout Presbyterian Church sponsored an entertainment and party in which all were invited to participate. A splendid program was given as follows:

Opening—"Happy Days Are Here Again"—Miss Marion Coutant
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Floyd Rich accompanied by Miss Eleanor Lawatsch
Stories—The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr.

Viola Solo—Clifford Van Valkenburgh accompanied by Miss Coutant
Vocal Solos—Arthur M. Rifenbary accompanied by Miss Lawatsch
Scotch songs and jokes—Samuel Tinnie of Port Ewen.
Prestidigitation by Fred L. Van Deusen.

At the close of the program some games were participated in under the leadership of Burt Van Deusen and refreshments were served by Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. McCausland, Miss Skelton and Mrs. Russell. The refreshments consisted of green lemonade and cake furnished by the ladies of the church.

The entertainment was one of the finest held in the local church, and was exceedingly well attended.

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ATLANTIC CITY**
ALL EXPENSES PAID
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2 persons in a room

WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES

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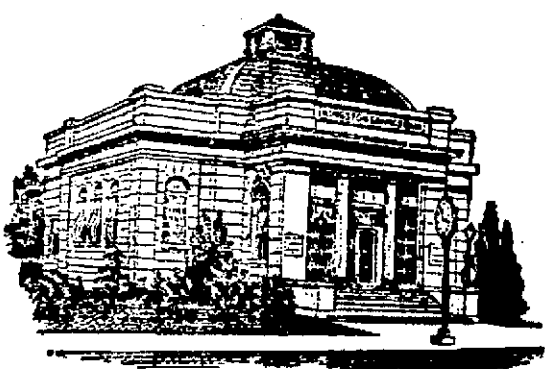
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The women of this country make eighty-five per cent of all retail purchases—and they influence the rest. They are G. P. A.'s for 25 million independent businesses, the households of America. Without charts, graphs, or laboratories, how are they to buy efficiently? How are they to be sure of securing honest, wholesome products for use by their families?

Their guide is advertising in the daily paper. They realize, sensibly enough, that the merchants of their town talk to them truthfully in advertisements. They watch these pages for news of advantageous purchases. They welcome the new or better product when informed of it through advertising.

The merchants and manufacturers who use this newspaper realize that your patronage, not only this year but next, is the life of their businesses. They test and criticize and study merchandise more rigorously than you ever could. You may read their advertisements with confidence. Guided by them, you may buy efficiently!

Governor May Now Assume Leadership

Activities Close Near to the Belief That He Will Intervene—Christian Legislators for Bringing to Act on Budget and New Taxes.

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Activities of Governor Lehman over the week-end were interpreted at the Capital today as indications that he might discard his "hands off" policy with regard to the legislature and assume aggressive leadership in order to speed up action on his budget and other problems which must be disposed of before the session can end.

On two occasions within the past few days, the Governor has indicated his doubts for delay in the legislature and has in a mild manner "cracked the whip" for the first time since he became Governor.

When legislative leaders sought to set the public hearing on the state beer control bills for March 25, Gov.

Lehman acted to have the hearing advanced five days so New York state would be ready to handle the distribution of beer when the Federal law became effective.

Again Saturday night in an address he criticized the legislature for delaying to act upon his budget and his proposed new taxes. He said that no official suggestions had been made by either house with regard to further retrenchment in expenditures or changes in his tax program.

"Six weeks have elapsed since I submitted to the legislature my budget," he said, "and no action has been taken by either house. I make this statement obviously in no partisan spirit, as one house of the legislature is Democratic and the other Republican."

With the exception of the emergency relief bills, which he rushed through the legislature early in the session, and the emergency banking bills, which he himself framed and sponsored, the Governor has left the legislature to handle its business as it chose. He has made it clear from the beginning that he wished to avoid "whip cracking" tactics.

His activities within the past few days, however, have given rise to the general belief that he will intervene, particularly with regard to the beer and liquor control bills, the minimum wage bills and his budget and tax proposals.

The legislature is now beginning its twelfth week and still has practically all its major tasks to act upon. Last year the session was over before the middle of March.

AMERICA IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH EUROPEAN MATTERS

Washington, March 20 (AP)—The American government today kept in close touch with developments in Europe as the chiefs of the British and Italian governments sought to bring France and Germany into line of a definite program of peace through disarmament.

The United States, while regarding this as a purely European matter which those nations should work out among themselves, prepared to

send abroad on Wednesday this country's special ambassador on disarmament and other world problems—Norman H. Davis of Tennessee.

The big question mark in the European peace equation, as viewed here, centers over France and Germany. Those nations arrayed against each other in combat only a few years ago, represent the opposing alignments of European states, one determined to enforce the status quo established by the peace treaties at the end of the war, the other striving for a revision of those agreements.

Now that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain has obtained the collaboration of Premier Mussolini of Italy in efforts to gain a reconciliation of the French and German viewpoints, interest centered around the part that Germany's fiery Nazi chancellor, Adolf Hitler, is to play.

LEITCHWORTH VILLAGE IS APPROACHING COMPLETION.

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Leitchworth Village, planned 20 years ago to care for 3,500 mentally defective children, is approaching completion, the board of visitors reported to the Department of Mental Hygiene today.

"The contracts for the last 11 buildings of the original plan have been awarded, and within a year we can look forward to seeing the completed vision of 20 years' work in operation," the board reported.



Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, sallow looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."

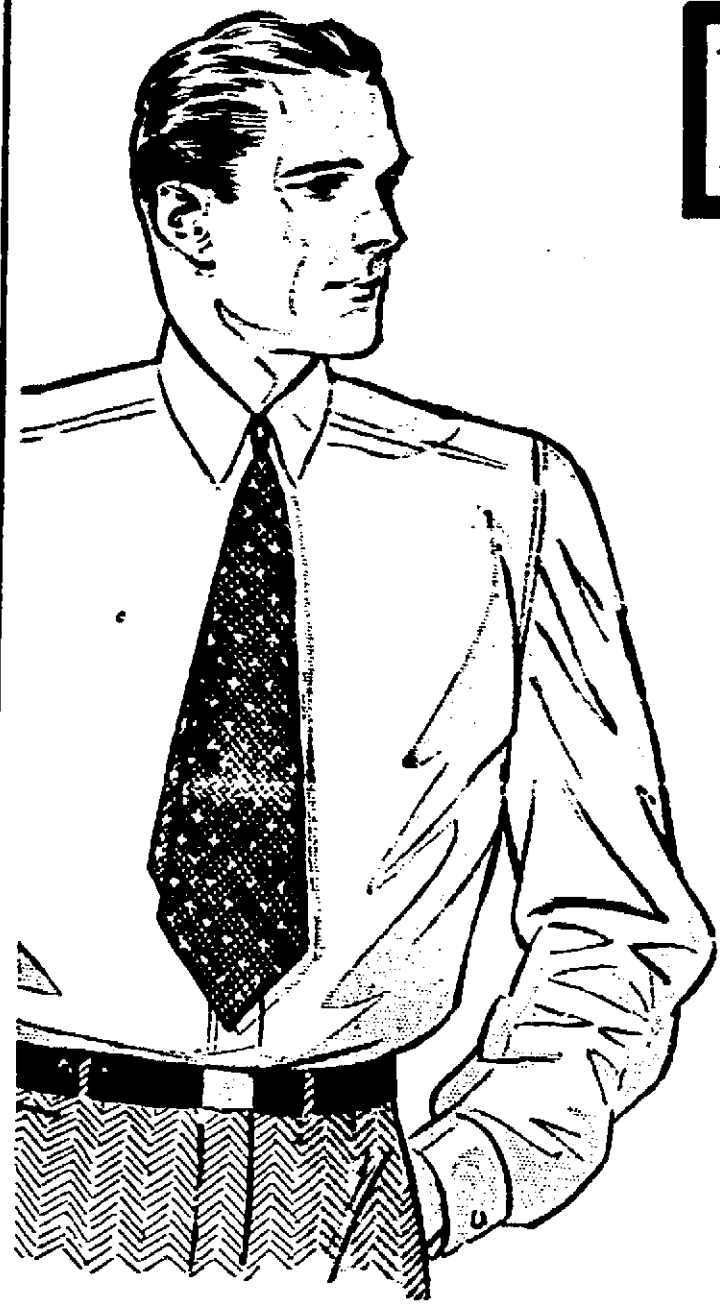
(Signed)—Mrs. M. N. *

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Made well. A better grade shirt at a low price. Collar attached styles. All colors. White also made neckband style. Size 13½ to 18. Sleeve 33, 34, 35.

On Sale Now . . .

\$1.00

THE NEW THREE-SIDED PILLOW

The most comfortable pillow ever invented.

New colors. Now at a new low price. **98c**

CANNON SHEETS and CASES

FOUR YEAR QUALITY Tested for 104 Complete Washings.

42 x 36 Reg. 27c	20c	68 x 108 Reg. \$1.10	73c	72 x 108 Reg. \$1.10	77c
45 x 36 Reg. 29c	22c	72 x 90 Reg. 80c	63c	81 x 90 Reg. \$1.10	73c
63 x 90 Reg. 79c	53c	72 x 99 Reg. \$1.10	73c	81 x 99 Reg. \$1.10	77c
63 x 99 Reg. 80c	63c			81 x 108 Reg. \$1.39	89c

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New Designs, New Colors. All Hand Made. Everybody

wants them. We can't get enough of them. New lot just arrived. **98c** to \$6.50



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TRY NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
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REDUCED PRICE
(Effective March 20th)

THERE may be fuel that costs a little less per ton. But the real test is the amount of heat your dollar buys! Improved Niagara Hudson Coke is made of selected coal. It leaves less ashes... and less ashes mean more heat! Carefully graded sizes, too, mean better burning and less waste. That's why 36,000 families in this vicinity buy it.

You'll like Niagara Hudson Coke! It is easy to tend (our demonstrator will show you how). It heats quickly in the morning. Yet check it off and it gives you

steady, even warmth all day! Here's our money-back guarantee. Try Niagara Hudson Coke now. If you don't like it we'll remove the coke and refund your money! Let your furnace be the judge. Just phone...take advantage at the new low price.

\$11.25 A TON

SMALL NUT 75c LESS A TON

Net—30 days

Prepaid or C.O.D.—50c reduction
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Prize Winners at Poultry Exposition

The competition in both the Baby Chick and Egg Shows at the Hudson Valley Poultry Exposition, held in the Old Armory last week, was very keen. Some of the scores were exceptionally high. In the Breeder Farm section of Leghorns, all five place winners scored over 98 points. A complete list of the winners is as follows:

Baby Chick Show

In the Trapnested Certified or R. O. P. section of S. C. White Leghorns, the VanDuzer Poultry Farm of Sugar Loaf won first place with a score of 98%; second, W. S. Mapes of Middletown; third, Ace Farm, Monroe; fourth, I. J. Kauder of New Paltz and fifth, A. J. McLaughlin of Chatham Centre. In the Bred Plymouth Rock class there was only one entry by W. S. Mapes, which scored 90%.

In the Certified section there were 17 entries in the S. C. White Leghorn class. The VanDuzer Poultry Farm won first place with a score of 99%, the highest scoring entry in the show. Second place was won by W. S. Mapes of Middletown, score 98%; third, Claude Kieffer, Kingston, R. D. 4, score 98%; fourth, Twin Maple Hatchery, Saugerties, score 98%; fifth, J. A. McLaughlin of Chatham Centre, score 97%. In this section, Mr. Mapes of Middletown also had an entry of Bred Plymouth Rocks which scored 98%.

There were only five entries of S. C. White Leghorn entries in the Supervised section which placed as follows: First, W. S. Mapes, score 98%; second, VanDuzer Poultry Farm; third, George Spatz, Howells; fourth, J. A. McLaughlin; fifth, George Spatz. The VanDuzer Poultry Farm had an entry of Rhode Island Reds in this section which scored 95 and one in the Bred Plymouth Rock class which scored 96.

The Breeder Farm section brought forth 22 entries in the S. C. White Leghorn class. In this section the competition was more keen than in any of the others. W. S. Mapes again won first place with a score of 99%; VanDuzer Poultry Farm second, score 95%; Valley View Poultry Farm, Cornwall, third, score 94%; Ace Farm, Monroe, fourth, score 94%; and Irving J. Kauder of New Paltz, fifth, with a score of 98. Practically every score in this class ran over 90 points.

There were 12 entries in the Breeder Farm class of Rhode Island Reds. The VanDuzer Poultry Farm again won first place with a score of 97%; C. E. Fraleigh, Clermont, second, score 94%; and Benjamin Brundage, Danbury, Conn., third, score 92%.

In the breeder farm Bred Plymouth Rocks, W. S. Mapes took first place with a score of 96%. Kenneth DuBois of New Paltz took second and third place with two entries.

In the Commercial Hatchery section there was considerable competition with all of the winning entries having high scores. In the S. C. White Leghorn class the VanDuzer Poultry Farm won first; Raymond DuBois, Gardiner, second; Brundage Poultry Farm, Salisbury Mills, third; Kerr Chickeries, Frenchtown, N. J., fourth and Brundage Poultry Farm, fifth, with another entry.

There were 10 entries of Rhode Island Reds in the Commercial Hatchery section. The VanDuzer Poultry Farm took first place; Kerr Chickeries, second and Haledon Hatchery, Haledon, N. J., third. In the Bred Plymouth Rock class the first three places were won by the same persons that placed in the R. I. Red class. The Haledon Hatchery entered one lot of Light Brahmas in Class H, which scored 92%.

Egg Show.
A total of 300 dozens of eggs were entered in the Egg Show. Of this number about half of them were entered by 4-H Club members in the 4-H Club classes. In the adult department and in the high school student classes the following were winners by sections.

Mid-Hudson Egg Auction Section
—Class A (medium white), first, Charles A. Kaufeldt, Accord; second, the between Cedar Glenn Poultry Farm, Ulster Park, and C. B. Woodburn, also of Ulster Park; third, George Kachigian, Clifton avenue, Kingston. Class B (large white), first, Capstone Farm, Kingston, R. D. 3; second, the between the Cedar Glen Poultry Farm and C. A. Kaufeldt; third, W. T. Hookey of Lake Katrine. Class C (medium brown), first, Thomas Ketterson, Saugerties. Class D (large brown), first, Thomas Ketterson; second, Kenneth DuBois, New Paltz; third, A. J. Singler, Kingston.

Breeder Farm Section—Class B (large white), first, Valley View Poultry Farm, Cornwall; second, Joseph Solberg, Accord; third, Cedar Glenn Poultry Farm. Class D (large brown), first, Kenneth DuBois, New Paltz; second, C. E. Fraleigh, Clermont; third, Ira DeHoff, Kingston. **Grange Member Section—Class A**, first, Joseph Solberg, Accord; Class B, first, Capstone Farm. **Farm Bureau Member Section—Class A**, first, Harry Simsen, Kingston, R. D. No. 2. Class B (large white), first, Valley View Poultry Farm; second and third, Joseph Solberg with two entries. In this class.

In the high school student section there was keen competition, particularly in Classes A and B. In Class A Joseph Nazette won first, Arthur Martin, second, and Bradford Freer, third. All three are from Highland. In Class B, Alfred Zimmerman of Highland won first. Joseph Orr and Alfred Gundrum, both of Averill Park, tied for second place and Donald McOrto of Highland scored

third high. In Class C, Robert P. Saxo of Catskill scored first. In Class D, Robert P. Saxo again won first place; second, Neal Wilklow, of Highland.

In the section for open competition, the following were winners in the various classes: Class A, first, Frank Aldrich, Lake Katrine; Class B, first, Henrick Peterson, Delhi; second, A. J. Singler, Kingston; third, Joseph Solberg, Accord; Class D, first, A. J. Singler, score 98, the highest score entry in this section.

In the special department there was much interest and competition. The prizes for the whitest dozen eggs were won by: First, Sam Bird; second, William Gaffney; third, Leonard Tantillo. The brownest dozen award went to Herman Benick of West Saugerties and Neal Wilklow of Highland. The prizes for the largest dozen of eggs were won by: First, Scarpati Bros., Stone Ridge; second, Cornelius Van Kampen, Castleton; third, Thomas Shay, Highland. Special awards were made to Frank Haas for an entry of duck eggs and one to John Yakowicz of Wallkill for an entry of goose eggs.

COMMITTEE PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF EXPOSITION

The committee in charge was so well pleased with the results of the first annual Hudson Valley Poultry Exposition held at the old armory here last week, that tentative plans are already being made to hold another next year. The only weak spot according to Albert Kurdt, the secretary of the show, was the small attendance at the lecture program on Wednesday afternoon. There was a large crowd at the show in the armory, but they did not care to leave the interesting show to attend the lectures. On Thursday and Friday, after the lectures were moved from the city hall to a room in the armory, the attendance was much better.

The baby chick show was composed of 93 entries of chicks from all parts of northeastern states. The 2,325 chicks were sold at public auction on Friday afternoon. The prices ranged from 66 cents per chick for some of the pedigreed stock, down to 10 cents, which was the lowest price any were sold for. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck of Greendale was the auctioneer. According to the preliminary financial report the committee will have a substantial balance on hand after all bills are paid.

The egg show was composed of 200 entries of one dozen each. All the eggs were attractively arranged on four long tables. After the show they were carefully packed and shipped to the auction at Poughkeepsie. The sale price will be returned to the committee to help defray the expenses of the show.

All of the commercial exhibitors were well pleased with the crowd attending the show and felt that the

Legislature Will Have Busy Period

Beer Budget and Banks, Milk Repeat and Minimum Wages Will Come Before Lawmakers This Week.

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—The Legislature today enters the busy period that generally begins not long before adjournment of each annual session.

Beer budget and banks, milk repeat and minimum wages—all of the big bills are scheduled to crowd themselves upon the attention of the Legislature before next Saturday.

From the public standpoint also, the legislative week will be eventful. Thursday will bring the hearing on the Buckley beer bill, which prohibits bars and brass rails, or the Dunnington bill which permits both accessories to be used in any drinking place, and on other beer bills.

In anticipation of the beer hearing, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform announced today it had posted representatives at the Capital to insist upon a method in "the beer legislation and in the legislation which will follow repeal," which will enable New York "to have the manufacture and sale of liquors without the evils of the past."

The women said they would work for the Buckley bill, which was prepared by Governor Lehman's alcoholic beverage commission and calls for non-political control boards.

Attention at tonight's session will probably center on the Wald bill before the Senate. This measure sets up a system for fixing minimum wages for women and children in industry. If passed by the Senate tonight, the Assembly may vote upon it later in the week.

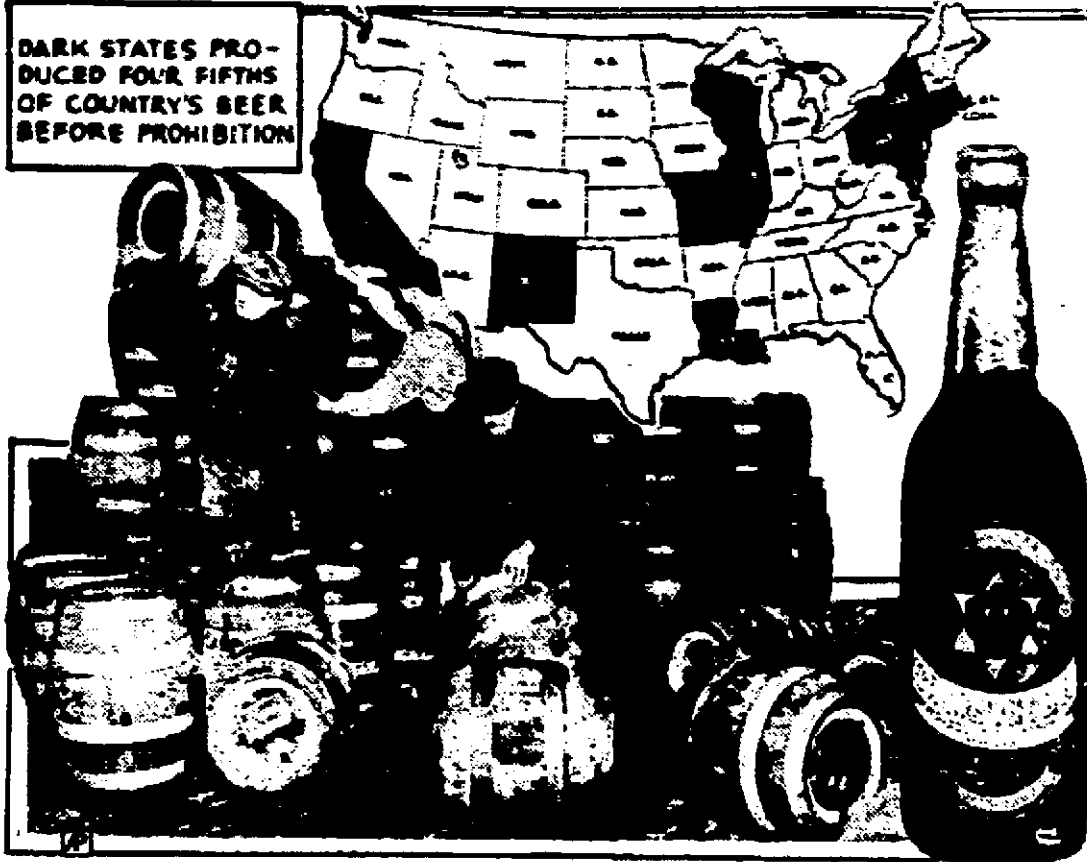
Either tonight or tomorrow the alcoholic beverage commission's bill for a state convention to ratify congressional repeal of the 18th Amendment is expected to come up for a vote.

The bill of Senator John J. Dunnington, the Democratic majority leader, for a \$1,500,000,000 guarantee fund for savings banks deposits also is expected to be passed by the Senate tonight or tomorrow.

Passage of the beer bill, probably the Dunnington measure, is not expected until Friday, the day after the hearing. Sometime late in the week the governor's \$215,000,000 budget bill will probably be reported out of committee. The Fletcher bill for a state board of control over milk prices also is due out of committee late this week.

Exhibits were very much worth while. Many favorable comments were heard about the attractive demonstration plantings, the floral decorations and the well arranged exhibits.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Brewers Pin 'Reconstruction' Hope
To 100-Glass-Per-Capita Forecast

The brewing industry has been laying the groundwork for a reconstruction program involving millions of dollars, all based on its hope that "legal beer" would result from congressional liberalization of the national prohibition laws. The darker states on the map are those which before adoption of the eighteenth amendment produced 79.3 per cent of the total beer made in the United States.

By J. R. BRACKETT.

New York (AP)—American brewers look to legal beer and an estimated 100-glass per capita yearly consumption as the basis of their reconstruction program.

This is equivalent to the 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 barrels the brewing industry estimates it can produce and the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 tax revenue it figures would accrue to the government.

Such a production compares with more than 60,000,000 barrels in the pre-war years, but the industry has declared it would need several months to bring facilities up to capacity. They assert that, given a year of legal operation, their capacity will reach about 40,000,000 barrels.

During this first year a study by the United States Brewers' Association says, some \$750,000,000 will be spent by the industry for everything from carpenter work, refrigerators and labels to bungs, hops and varnish. Here is how brewers divide the amount:

Reconstruction of existing plants, \$175,000,000; material, \$175,000,000; cases, \$12,000,000; bottles, \$15,000,000; labels, crowns, etc., \$5,000,000; cooperage, \$50,000,000; trucks, \$15,000,000; advertising, \$20,000,000.

What would such an expenditure mean to other industry?

First, the association calculates from a survey of trade associations and businesses dealing in the supplies the brewers will need there will be additional employment for 500,000 on a full and part time basis.

The industry estimates it will need 45,000,000 bushels of barley, \$60,000,000 pounds of rice, corn, sugar and so on, 30,000,000 pounds of hops and 2,000,000 tons of coal.

Translated into terms of the railroads, these figures would mean there would be 40,000 carloads of coal, 63,000 carloads of brewing materials, 5,000 carloads of machinery and appliances, 10,000 carloads of beer, 6,000 carloads of grain—a total of 123,000 carloads.



SAFEGUARD your dollars
when you buy fuel
insist on **'blue coal'**

BUYING coal used to be an art and a gamble. You never knew until you started to burn it whether coal was good or bad. But nowadays you can buy coal by brand just as you buy coffee or toothpaste. When you buy 'blue coal' you know beforehand that you're going to get the finest anthracite mined.

'Blue coal' is not something new or untried. It's the very same D. L. & W. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre anthracite that has been doing a perfect heating job in thousands of

American homes for over fifty years. But now—so that you can know and see that you are getting the best—this fine anthracite is colored a distinctive blue—unmistakably branded for your protection.

'Blue coal' responds instantly on freezing mornings—burns steadily and completely—sending clean, healthful, uniform heat to every room with the least attention. Phone your 'blue coal' dealer today. Put in a supply of 'blue coal' and enjoy real heating satisfaction all winter long.

Hear The Shadow
N. B. C. Radio Network
Every WED., 8:30 p. m.
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'Blue Coal' Radio Review
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Better heat for less money

Kingston: Phelan & Cahill Phone 225

Rosendale: Edward H. Demarest Phone 3

For other 'blue coal' dealers see classified telephone directory under heading 'blue coal'

Everybody Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring
Quick Results. Try Them!

CLINTONDALE

Clinton, March 18.—Mrs. John Schoonmaker and son, John, Jr., spent a couple of days the past week in Poughkeepsie as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Lake.

The members of the Allied Communities Fire Company, Inc., of Clinton and the members of the Modena Fire Department are contemplating having a phoche tournament in the near future.

Miss Dorothy Weaver has returned to her studies at the New Jersey College For Women after visiting at her home here for a few days.

William Minard entertained a number of his little school friends at his home this past week in celebration of his tenth birthday. During the afternoon games were played and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Among his little friends present were Chester Auchmoody, Robert Auchmoody, Allan Decker, Jr., Steward Mosher, John Schoonmaker, Donald Roosa, William Walker and Junior Thorn. At the close of the afternoon his little friends departed wishing their host many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. John Plunkett entertained her sister, Mrs. Hannah Donovan, of Milton at her home here for a few days.

Mrs. Rufus Smith entertained Mrs. Amlung and George Griffin of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. F. Beckert of New York city at her home here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smalley entertained on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Lloyd.

The date of the Ladies Aid Society's 'Lenten special and clam chowder supper' is Friday evening, March 31. This will be held in the church parlors in charge of the second finance group. After supper an entertainment will be given and a one-act comedy presented entitled "All Alone in the Country". This promises to be a riot.

Mrs. J. D. Palmatter entertained her sister, Mrs. M. E. Follette, of New Paltz on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carroll and family of Modena.

Mrs. Elsie Leight has returned to her home in Suffern, N. Y., after a visit of several days at the home of her father, Lewis Sickler, of Mill street.

Mrs. Lillian Elting and son, Harold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiltie of Highland.

Mrs. J. E. Vanderlyn entertained Mrs. Anna Bloomer of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie for a few days the past week.

Mrs. Lena Elmendorf of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., has returned to her home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Church.

James Gaffney was a business caller in town on Wednesday evening.

Miss Martha Terwilliger has returned to her duties as teacher in the Freeport, L. I., schools after spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Wendell Mount and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pampinella, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Kenney in New Paltz.

Vernon Terwilliger has returned to his home here after visiting his cousin, George Relyea, in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Lund of Stamford, Conn., is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Cole.

Irving Freer of Newburgh has returned to his home after visiting relatives near here.

The regular meeting of the Allied Communities Fire Company of Clinton was held at the fire house on Monday evening. George Conklin, president, was in charge of the committee and six new members were admitted.

Mrs. E. L. Thomas has been enter-

taining Mrs. Charles E. Fox of Paterson, N. J., for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pampinella entertained the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pampinella, and daughters, Josephine and Mamie, of Highland at their home here on Thursday evening.

PADLOCK ORDERED FOR
BARROOM OF PRINCE

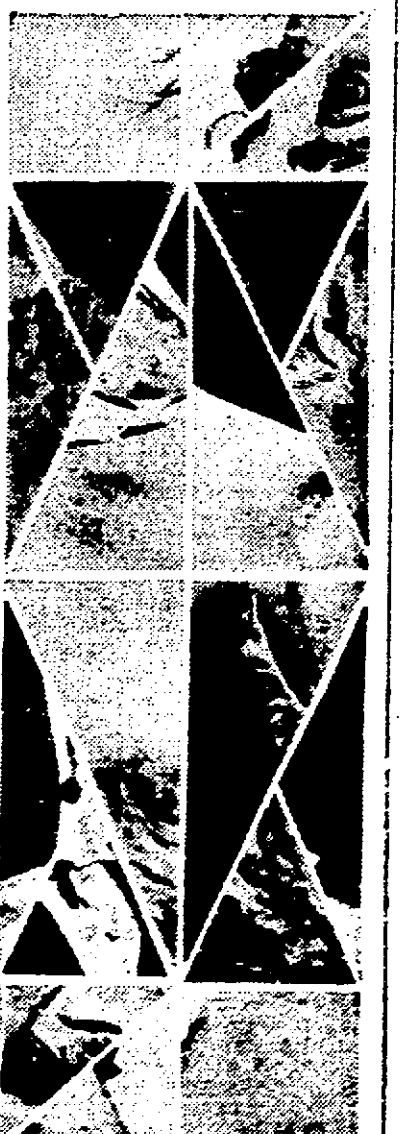
New York, March 18 (Special)—An order authorizing a padlock decree against the barroom on the first floor of 440 Washington avenue, Kingston, was signed in United States District Court here this week. The order went into effect automatically on the failure of the defendants to appear in answer to subpoenas.

The decree, which will follow the order, will call for a one-year padlock. Casper Principe is described as both owner of the business and the building. He pleaded guilty previously to charges of maintaining a nuisance and possessing liquor on the premises.

First Roman Jail House
Ancus Marcius (about 614 B. C.) built the first Roman prison of which there is record. It is said that this prison is still in existence near the forum.

Seeing Friends' Mistakes
"It's easy to see a friend's mistakes," said Uncle Eben, "because if you really like him dey comes to you so kind o' surprisin' and unexpected."

THE NEWS-JIGGER

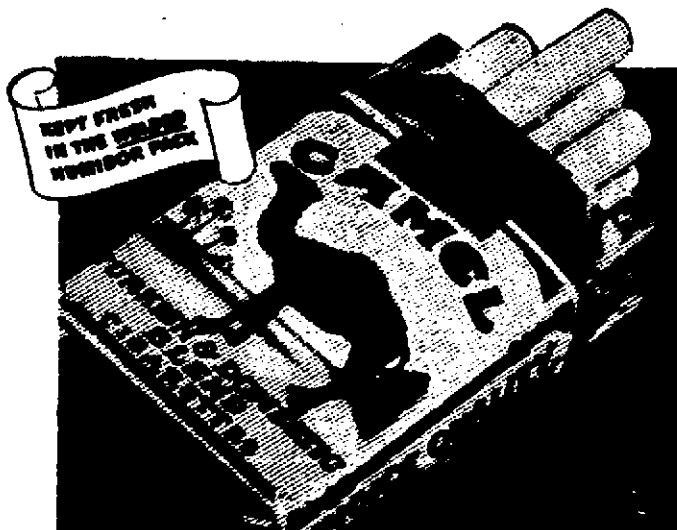


ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magician's feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.



CAMELS



It's FUN TO BE FooLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"—their cool flavor—their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

**NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

LEONARD S. STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,
10 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ad. Bring

CAN YOU USE SOME MORE CASH?

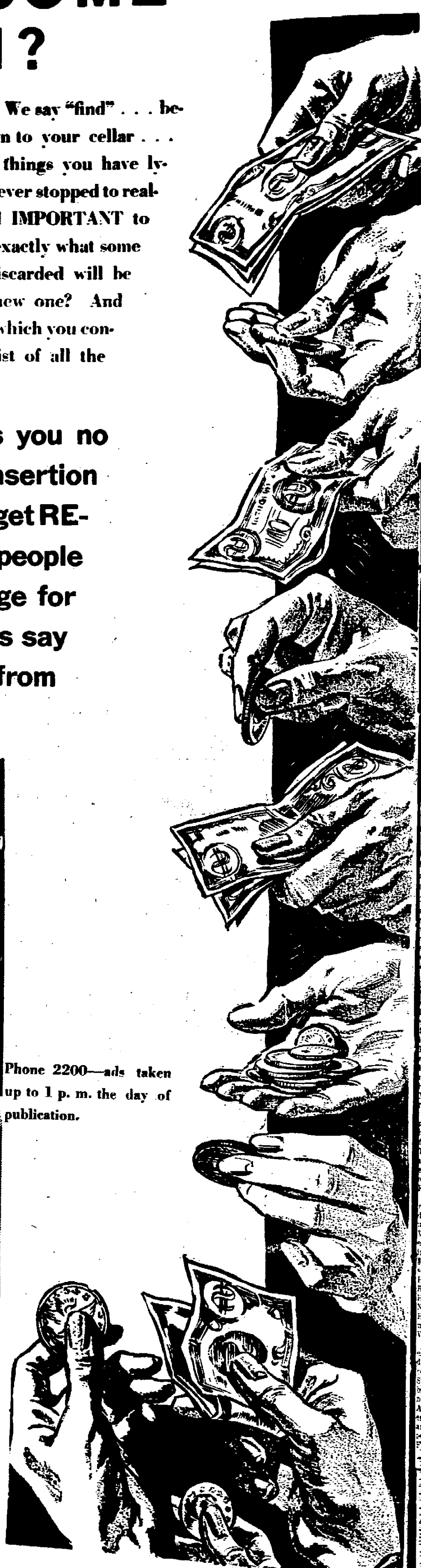
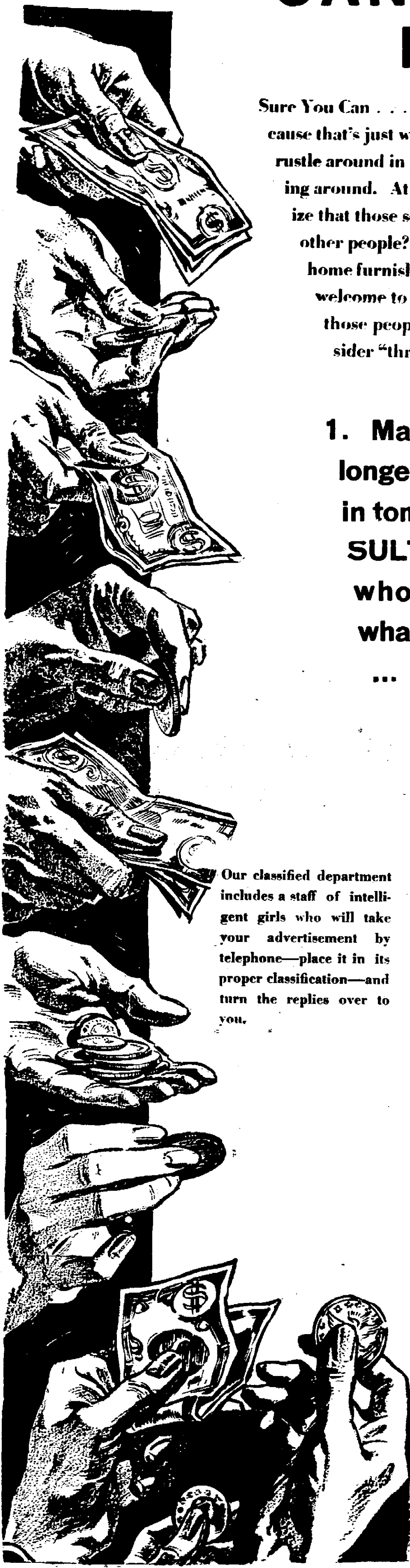
Sure You Can . . . Everybody Can . . . and here is how to find it! We say "find" . . . because that's just what it amounts to! Go up to your attic . . . down to your cellar . . . rustle around in your store closet, and see how many useless, old things you have lying around. At least you say they're useless . . . but have you ever stopped to realize that those selfsame things are **USEFUL, NECESSARY, and IMPORTANT** to other people? Do you know that your old armchair might be exactly what some home furnisher is looking for? That the baby carriage you discarded will be welcome to some young mother who can't afford to buy a new one? And those people are ready to **PAY YOU** for those very things which you consider "thrown away." Now . . . get busy . . . make a list of all the things you don't want, and . . .

1. Make up the ad on the articles you no longer need.
2. Phone your ad for insertion in tomorrow's paper.
3. Then you'll get **RESULTS**...answers from the kind of people who have cash ready in exchange for what you have to sell. Our readers say . . . "We get better paying results from your classified columns."

Our classified department includes a staff of intelligent girls who will take your advertisement by telephone—place it in its proper classification—and turn the replies over to you.



Phone 2200—ads taken up to 1 p. m. the day of publication.



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

The Blouse Puts Up a Stiff Front



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Organdie striped by heavier yarns is used for the cute little O'Rourke blouse above; at front, it is shirred to make a plastron, which is trimmed by crystal buttons. With this blouse

is worn a wool and silk mixture tie with tiny pattern in navy and white. The blouse at right accompanies a linen suit from Claire Secours, and is of cornflower blue mossy crepe. The high-cut square neck is interesting.

Sleeves Persist in Being Different

New York—The popular pastime of adding and subtracting sleeves continues. There are just as many, if not more sleeves, that seem to bear no relation to the frock they complete.

The idea started as a sort of emergency measure enabling one to wear a frock with or without sleeves or to change the effect by changing the sleeve.

Like many another notion it has developed through the fad stage into an honest to goodness fashion.

The model shown was sketched in Paris from one of the first spring costumes. While the original was red and black it has been copied repeatedly in white and black and in other color schemes. It's a youthful, easy to do and easy to wear frock, which accounts in a large measure for its success.

The zulupe idea grows and grows, especially now that the year is at the spring and one may wear sheer zulupe, orzande and the like. One of the trickiest little details of this particular model is that instead of having a yoke, which is the usual fate of zulupe, the bateau neckline of the dress proper is finished off by a scarf of the sleeve fabric.

It is not possible to move along fashionable highways without discovering that scarfs, and ruffles and bows are very popular. They usually contrast with the costume and are sometimes nothing short of fantastic. This is justified by the fact that they may be left off when one likes.

Bright yellow is an accessory color of the season, which reminds me to tell you that colored gloves, especially when they match the hat are very new and interesting-looking. If for purposes of economy one wants to start off with a black or dark blue frock, there are plenty of effective colored accessories one may add.

You have probably noticed that gray shoes are being advanced for spring, but you will notice that they only look right when linked up with some other costume unit.

THIS ROUGE ET NOIR NO GAMBLE



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

The crisp winglike shoulder line of this zulupe of red woolen sheer is smart. It trims a frock of black wool jersey, buttoned over the shoulders. The hat is of shiny black straw trimmed with grosgrain.

Found Quick Relief from Constipation

Rich and nourishing, it had terrible "spitting" tendency. She lost weight and sleep. Her doctor suggested "RESULTS" The New, Fast, Gentle Laxative. Now she is happy and healthy.

Results

Activities This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Week's activities at the Y. W. C. A. March 20 to 25:

- Monday.**
4 T. M. T. M. Club.
4 Buay Rees Club.
7:15 Basketball practice.
Tuesday.
4 Pop Club.
4 Ever Ready.
7 Swimming at Y. M. C. A.
8 Basketball practice.
5:30 Live Y. W. C. A. supper.
Wednesday.
3:30 Live Y. W. C. A. Club.
6 Business Girls' supper. Book Review by Mrs. Myron S. Teller.
7:30 Limbering Class.
Thursday.
10-11 Swimming at Y. M. C. A.
2:30 Young Married Women's Club.
4—Cheerio Club.
7:30 Basketball tournament. Varsity vs. Hebrew Americans; Winklyn vs. Holy Cross; Comforters vs. Skippers.
Friday.
3:30 Tri-Hi Club.
6 Voice Class.
7 Schubert Choral Club.
Saturday.
10 Blue Birds.
1 Basketball, grade school.
8 Cheerio Club party.
The opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," is to be given by the Schubert Choral Club this evening in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be secured from members of the club or the Y. W. C. A. office.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF TAPPAN CAMP NO. 53

The annual inspection of Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held on Tuesday evening, March 21, at the regular meeting of the Camp and Auxiliary at Mechanics Hall, Henry street. Past President Rourke of Bradley Auxiliary of Newburgh will be the inspector and will bring her aides and deputies from that Auxiliary. Delegations are expected from other Auxiliaries. After the meeting a social hour, consisting of a birthday party for the local organization, which is 16 years old, and a covered dish supper will be served. All officers are requested to wear white.

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
and by special appointment
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Spring Announcement

SUITS AND COATS MADE TO ORDER.

WE ARE NOW READY TO RECEIVE YOUR ORDERS FOR YOUR COAT OR SUIT AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

REMODELING

DO NOT CAST ASIDE ANY OF YOUR LAST SEASON'S GARMENTS AND PURCHASE NEW ONES UNTIL YOU HAVE CONSULTED US. WE WILL REMODEL THEM INTO THE LATEST STYLES AT A VERY NOMINAL COST.

NOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE YOUR SPRING GARMENTS

WHETHER THEY NEED ATTENTION OR NOT. WE CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF SKINNERS' SILK CLOTHES FOR RELINING YOUR LAST SEASON'S COAT. COATS RELINED.

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$3.95

SPRING FURS

We Carry A Complete Line of Spring Furs.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

JOSEPH SCHIFF

THE RELIABLE LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER.
744 BROADWAY, Near St. James St., KINGSTON.
PHONE 8114. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

Bigger and Better Boas

New York—The "boa-ruche" is one of those evening accessories which provide so much new interest in frocks and vary costumes so pleasantly that women go on buying them.

These evening ruches are enormous, whether short or long, and worked in all sorts of artful ways from almost-pleated effects to great looping arrangements larger than down's raches.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Handblocked plaided organdie is a novelty of first importance this season, as is evident in its featuring at some of the smartest shops.

Piques are very much in evidence in all type of accessories. One Fifth Avenue specialty shop makes a feature of daffodil yellow in starched picture hats of sailor style to wear with suits.

Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of Charles D. Mutterstock, who died in the town of Saugerties February 14, admitted to probate upon petition of Nyrton Bedell and Thomas Moore, executors. Estate consists of real property valued at \$2,500 and personal of \$26,000. N. J. Van Haver is the attorney. Requests are: Emma Mutterstock, Saugerties, sister, \$1,500; Mina Sherman, Saugerties, R. D., sister-in-law, \$1,500; Burton Mower, Carnesville, and Melvin Mower, Schoenecady, brothers-in-law, \$1,500, each. The remainder of the estate is given to Carrie Moore, Saugerties, R. D.

Limited letters of administration granted to Lytton Schermerhorn, father, in the estate of Harold Schermerhorn, who died in the Tompkins County Hospital at Ithaca, October 23. Deceased was 16 years of age and died as the result of injuries received when his motorcycle collided with an automobile that was being driven from a private drive at Hackensville by Newton Dann. The only estate is a cause of action. Brinlinger & Elsworth are the attorneys.

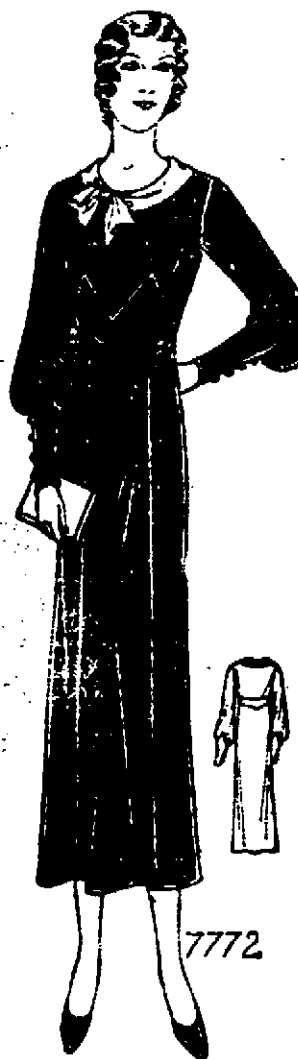
Melvin Schoonmaker of Saugerties, R. D., is executor under the will of William Nelson Schoonmaker, who died at Saugerties February 13, leaving an estate valued at not to exceed \$1,800 real nor more than \$100 personal. Grant M. Brinlinger is the attorney. To a daughter, Elizabeth Hommel, is left a house and lot in the town of Saugerties. Ruth, Evelyn and Frank Schoonmaker are to receive \$200 each, to be paid by Elizabeth Hommel and Melvin Schoonmaker, the latter to receive the balance of the estate.

Letters issued to Frances E. Haggerty of High Falls, sister and only child of Ella E. Caffrey, who died at High Falls January 31. There is a half interest in property at 88 East Chester street, Kingston, estimated value \$5,000, and personal of not to exceed \$100. Flanagan & Kaercher are the attorneys.

Letters of administration in the estate of Anna F. Hoffman, who died in the town of Woodstock January 22, issued to John Hoffman of West Hurley, a son. There is real estate consisting of a house and lot in the town of Woodstock, valued at \$650, and a lot valued at \$150. Personal is given at not to exceed \$750. Heirs at law and next of kin are: Rosie M. Hoffman, Kingston; Freda Hoffman, Port Jervis; Annie and Nellie Boice, Kingston, R. D.; Mary Hoffman, West Hurley; Jacob Hoffman, Zena; and the administrator, V. B. Van Wageningen is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Isabella B. Olmstead, who died in the town of Shandaken, December 7, granted on petition of Sumner Olmstead of High Mount, a brother-in-law. Heirs at law and next of kin is Esther A. Olmstead of Alban, a daughter. There is real estate in the town of Shandaken of an estimated value of \$2,500 and personal of not to exceed \$1,200. Flavinus Dibble is the attorney.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Youthful Frock.

7772. A model especially adapted to slender figures. The front of the skirt is set high on the waist in bodice outline, with attractive diagonal shaping, and joins the back in a shaped belt. Bodice and belt hold the waist and skirt sections over the sides and back, and form a graceful panel in front. The sleeve is new and very pleasing. A soft collar outlines a pretty round neckline. Velvet was selected in this instance, with crepe for the collar. Crepe in any of the lovely rough weaves, or broadcloth is also suggested.

Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure) and in size 40 and 42. Size 16 is made as in the large view, will require 3 1/2 yards of 33 inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for the collar. If made in monotone, it will require 4 1/2 yards. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fullness extended is 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dress maker.

Plan Chouder Sale.
The regular meeting of Immanuel Ladies Aid Society will be held Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 p. m. Final plans will be made for a minstrel which it is proposed to give soon after Easter. A chouder sale will be held Friday of this week from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Charles Perri, phone 1422-R or to the paragon, phone 3752.

Closed to Outsiders
Negot one of the partners of In. Co. is now closed to all outsiders, only the British envoy and his staff being permitted to live in the capital.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Whistling in the Dark." The movie moguls who made this talkie are to be congratulated. For lively comedy, real entertainment value, melodramatic thrills, and a splendid cast and plot, this show should appeal to anybody. Ernest Truex of the stage proves to be an engaging and enjoyable comedian in his first screen venture, while Una Merkel is perfectly cast in her best role to date. The story concerns a young murder-mystery author and his fiancée, who are kidnaped by a gang of tough thugs, and the author finds that the real thing is different than the way he writes about it. To make matters worse, the kidnapers tell him that the only way he can save his own life and the life of the girl he loves is to think up a perfect murder crime, so they can use his idea to good advantage on a victim who is in the way. The difficulties that confront Mr. Truex are melodramatic, thoroughly entertaining, and worth seeing. It is seldom that so much genuine comedy has been blended with an equally thrilling story. This talkie offers rapid fire action every moment, and is well worth seeing.

Orpheum: "Blonde Venus" and "Law of the Sea." Marlene Dietrich is the star of the first drama, a story of a dancing girl who marries an inventor, and after sickness causes his downfall, she goes back to the stage in an effort to earn money enough to send him abroad for treatment. Complications arise, and Miss Dietrich, as the young wife, goes from the depths to the heights as an entertainer, and all turns out successfully at the end. Herbert Marshall is in the supporting cast. Josef von Sternberg directed. "Law of the Sea" is an exciting talkie laid on shipboard, with Sally Blane and Ralph Ince in the featured roles.

Broadway: "Nagana." This play is the story of a scientist and his adventures in the wilds of Africa as he seeks a cure to the dreaded sleeping sickness disease. The girl he loves follows him into the jungle, and both are captured by natives, and have a terrible time before escaping with their lives. There are numerous thrills in this African melodrama, and some of the tribal dances and wild animal battles are electrifying. Melvyn Douglas proves to be a handsome young scientist, and Tala Birell, a newcomer to the screen, is beautiful as the girl. Fast moving entertainment, modeled along the lines of former African talkie successes.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Tess of the Storm Country." After a long period of time, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, the screen's most prominent and popular romantic team, are together again in a story especially adapted to their talents. This time Miss Gaynor is the daughter of a sea captain who decides to settle down on land after giving his best years to the sea, and who finds himself tangled up in a murder before he has been enjoying his retirement for any great length of time. His daughter and the boy she falls in love with, played by Charles Farrell, solve the murder together, and all turns out happily in the end. Well photographed and interesting from start to finish is this last picture that this romantic team will be seen in together.

Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: Same.
Ever see anything like the way spring keeps advancing despite setbacks?

THE NEWS-JIGGER

HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Dr. Albert Einstein appears here as he should in your completed News-Jigger, made from the pieces cut out on page 3. You CAN solve this, but understanding his theory of relativity is something different. If you failed on this one, try the next. It's a daily feature.



WALTER READE THEATRES

READE'S

BROADWAY THEATRE

TELEPHONE 1618.
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES—ALL SEATS
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge.....40c Balcony.....25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES.....10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

TODAY - TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY

Wild animals fighting amongst themselves with the fiercest fury ever screened... Lions, tigers, leopards; tearing madly through native villages before a terrific brush fire...THRILLS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

With the glamorous TALA BIRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS, Onslow Stevens, others. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Story by Lester Cohen. Directed by Ernst Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

THURS. TOM MIX
FRI. "FLAMING GUNS"

TO EMPLOYERS AND UNEMPLOYED:
If You Desire to Employ—Write, Phone or Call at This Theatre
FREE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Meets at This Theatre 8:30 to 10:30 Daily, Except Sunday
NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND AT ANY TIME.

READE'S

KINGSTON THEATRE

WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 271.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS. 25c CHILDREN, ALL TIMES. 10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS.....25c BAL., ORCH.....40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Whistling In The Dark"

with ERNEST TRUOX—UNA MERKLE

—4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW—



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have never been more appealing than they are as the young lovers in this exquisite romance.

Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL

TESS of the STORM COUNTRY

Directed by Alfred Santoli
FOX PICTURE

ALL NEXT WEEK
A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Helen Hayes - Gary Cooper

COME ON KIDS:
HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.
JOIN OUR KIDDIES' CLUB—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
The Club Meets at This Theatre Each Saturday Matinee.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 20 (AP).—Rail shares fell a somewhat irregular amount to the stock market today. The traders again resumed the extreme caution which has characterized their attitude most of the time during the past month, and the market turned dull.

Washington remained the focal point of attention, and rails were evidently stimulated by indications that the new administration was working on the transportation program. Expected passage of the bill measure appeared to have been largely discounted, and the stocks were quiet. Farm relief proposals seemed still to exercise some influence over the farm implement shares, which were firm.

Advances of around 2 points were registered by Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Delaware & Hudson, and Coca Cola, while issues up to 1 point included Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Kennecott, Case, Allied Chemical and Owens Illinois. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were about steady. In the motors, Chrysler receded a fraction. Corn Products and United Aircraft sagged about a point. Stud-baker reacted 1 1/2 points to a price of 1 1/2.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 20 (AP).—Flour easy; spring patents, \$3.50-4.15; soft winter straight, \$3.50-3.65; hard winter straight, \$3.70-3.90.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents, \$3.15-3.50. Rye easy; No. 2 western, 45 1/2 c. o. b. New York and 54 1/2 c. l. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley easy; 48 1/2 c. c. l. f. New York per 46 lbs. Buckwheat quiet; export 86.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$16-17; No. 2, \$15; No. 3, \$13-14; sample, \$10. Straw steady; No. 1 rye, nominal.

Beans firm; marrow, \$3.00-10; pea, \$2; red kidney, \$3.00-10; white kidney, \$4.00-55.

Hops strong; Pacific coast 1932, prime to choice, 33-35; medium to prime, 32-33; 1931, prime to choice, 28-30; medium to prime, 27-29.

Potatoes 129, dull. Long Island, 180 lbs. in bulk, \$2.25-40; 150 lb. sacks, \$1.20-95. New York upstate, 100 lb. sacks, round white, \$5-11; Maine, 180 lbs. in bulk, \$1.80-32; 150 lb. sacks, \$1.20-75.

100 lb. sacks, \$9-31.10; Florida, 100 lb. sack, \$2.62-55; bushel box, Red Blits, \$1.12-65.

Cabbages, old crop New York, in bulk per ton, Danish white, \$17-19; red, good quality, \$22-25; new crop, Florida, 1 1/2 bushel white, \$1-15; red, \$1.25-50; Savoy, \$1-15; Texas, 75-80 lb. crate, white, \$1.75-32; Savoy, \$1.50-75; 40 lb. crate, white, \$1-15; red, \$1-15; Savoy, \$1.

Butter 68-65, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 18 1/2-19c; extra (92 score) 18c; first (87-91 score) 17 1/2-18c; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 17 1/2-18c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 12 1/2-14c; No. 2, 11 1/2-13c.

Cheese 192-05, quiet. State, whole milk flats, fresh, average to fancy specials, 11c-11 1/2c; do, held 16-18c.

Eggs 30.054, steady. Mixed colors. Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 15c-16 1/2c; standards and commercial standards, 14 1/2-14 3/4c; firsts, 13 1/2-14c; seconds, 12c; mediums, 39 lbs., 12 1/2-13c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12c; average checks, 11 1/2-11 3/4c; storage packed firsts, 14c-14 1/4c.

White eggs. Selection and premium marks, 19 1/2-20 1/2c; nearby and midwestern henner, exchange specials, 17 1/2-18 1/2c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 16c-17c; do, marked mediums, 15c-16c; Pacific Coast, fresh shell treated or liners, fancy, 21 1/2-22 1/2c; Pacific Coast, standards, 18 1/2-21c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 18c-19c.

Brown eggs. Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 16c-18c; western standards, 15c-15 1/2c.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Chickens, fresh, unquoted; frozen, 13c-25c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 11c-16c; old roosters, fresh, 8c-12c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh 11c-12c; frozen, 12c-21c; ducks, fresh, 8c-12c; frozen, 13c-14c.

Live poultry steady to weak. Chickens, freight, 12c-13c; weak, 15c-24c; broilers, freight unquoted; express, 12c-24c; fowls, freight, 15c-16c; express, 16c-18c; roosters, freight, 11c; express, 12c; turkeys, freight, 16c-20c; express, 20c-25c; ducks, freight, 12c; express, unquoted.

RED CROSS IN FLOOD AREA WARNED TO BE PREPARED Washington, March 20 (AP).—The Red Cross today warned its chapters in six states to be prepared to meet any emergency that might be caused by the rapidly rising waters of the Ohio and its tributaries.

The warnings were directed to 65 chapters along the Ohio between Wheeling, West Virginia, and Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio joins the Mississippi.

Conferees Agree On 3.2 Per Cent Beer

Washington, March 20 (AP).—Final enactment of the beer bill will become a matter of hours today as congressional conferees agreed to legalize a 3.2 per cent brew.

The conferees also agreed to retain the Senate amendment permitting the use of fruit juices of the same alcoholic content, and rejected the House amendment to prohibit sale of the beverages to children under 16 years of age.

Opponents of the House amendment have insisted the matter of such regulation should properly be left to the states.

The conference agreement was reached in less than two hours, after representatives of various wine interests had been consulted about the possibility of making wine of that alcoholic content.

Meanwhile, the House adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock, preventing any chance of final action before tomorrow.

In adopting the 3.2 percentage, the conferees threw out the Senate amendment limiting the alcoholic content to 2.05, which was found by a British commission to be non-intoxicating.

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The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church was held in the church Friday evening. District Superintendent Dr. P. C. Weyant of the Newburgh district had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Wood was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. C. W. Fiske in Kingston.

Edward Wood has been in Kingston on jury duty the past week.

John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith last Monday evening. Thomas, his home has been confined to his home with a serious cold the past week.

Mrs. Laura Breneau of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Hewitt.

Several local people attended the Highland Lions dance held in Grange Hall in Lloyd Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey have returned from Kingston, where they have been spending several weeks with their son, J. R. Woolsey, Jr.

Miss Ellen McManus of Long Island City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus.

Miss Anna Raymond has returned from Pittsford, Pa., where she has been visiting friends.

Georgia Observes 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Washington, March 20 (AP).—Georgia has been celebrating its two-hundredth anniversary, and as a birthday memento the Post Office department has issued a special three-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who landed with his followers at the present site of Savannah, on February 12 or 13, 1733. The latter date has been the generally accepted one.

Georgia and Savannah are dealt with in a bulletin from the National Geographic society quoting a communication from Ralph A. Graves.

"The last of the thirteen original colonies to be settled, Georgia, with an area of more than 59,000 square miles, is the largest state east of the Mississippi," says the bulletin. "In this particular she is truly a nation in herself, exceeding in size the republic of Austria, or Czechoslovakia, Greece, or Portugal, any one of the six Central American republics, or any of the three island republics of the Caribbean."

She is larger than England and Wales, or Belgium, the Netherlands, and Denmark combined.

Her situation on the Atlantic seaboard and her diversity of elevation are such that of the nine distinct climate belts to be found in the United States proper, eight are encountered within her bounds, with the result that she grows as great a variety of agricultural products as any state in the Union.

Georgia's second city and chief port is Savannah. It is exceeded only by metropolitan and bustling Atlanta. It was where Savannah, now lies that James Edward Oglethorpe, in 1733, established the first settlement of the new colony named for his sovereign, George II.

"There was a four-fold purpose actuating the founding of the last of the English colonies in America. The British government was anxious to have a buffer state between the Carolina-Virginia settlements to the north and the hostile Spaniards in Florida, and a 'shock absorber' for possible encroachments of the French from Louisiana. General Oglethorpe, on the other hand, was chiefly interested in affording a place of rehabilitation for thousands of his worthy but impoverished countrymen and a retreat for the unfortunate of other lands who were being persecuted for their religious convictions.

The early settlers included not only Englishmen, but Scottish Highlanders, German Lutherans (Salzburgers), Portuguese Jews, Swiss, and Piedmontese.

"Like Augusta, Savannah is steeped in tradition, and historical association is the visitor's companion wherever he goes. Here he finds two monuments, the cornerstones of which were laid by Lafayette, one commemorating the Revolutionary hero, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, and the other that gallant Polish friend of liberty, Count Casimir Pulaski, who lost his life at the siege of the city in 1779.

Here of Fort Moultrie. "Hard by is a third monument, to William Jasper, the hero whose daring exploit in replacing the fallen colors of the Revolutionary forces at Fort Moultrie in the face of a galling fire has thrilled every American schoolboy. Jasper fell at Savannah with Pulaski in the siege of 79.

"It was from this flourishing seaport, 114 years ago, that the Savannah made the first successful transatlantic voyage in the history of steamship navigation, the passage to Liverpool requiring 23 days.

"Three venerable structures in the heart of the Forest City, so named because of the massive, moss-festooned live oaks which line its streets, attract the attention of the historically minded—the Savannah theater, one of the oldest playhouses in America, in which practically all the stage stars in the more than a century of its existence have appeared; Christ church, on the site of the original edifice where John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was once a rector and where he is supposed to have established a Sunday school (still in existence) some 50 years before Robert Raikes started his 'first Sunday school in the world' at Gloucester, England; and the third a mellow old house, now the home of a venerable Savannah jurist, in which General Sherman established his headquarters after he had completed his 'march to the sea'.

"While Savannah derives much of its delightful atmosphere from such associations, there is another side to the city which is equally arresting. It is the world's greatest naval stores market and its miles of waterfront accommodate shipping from all parts of the globe, especially vessels which come for cargoes of cotton, turpentine and rosin.

"There is also a manufacturing side to this, the oldest city in the state. One of the most interesting of its industrial establishments is a sugar refinery, the only plant of its kind between New Orleans and Baltimore, and therefore occupying a marketing advantage in an area covering 13 states."

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Society Notes

South Birthday. George W. Murdoch of 66 Abney street quietly celebrated his 86th birthday on Wednesday. Mr. Murdoch carries his eighty years lightly and spends a large part of his time completing his history of Hudson river steamboats. A dinner was served in his honor and during the day he received the hearty congratulations of a host of friends.

A Birthday Party Little Miss Gloria Mitchell of 134 North Front street celebrated her fourth birthday with a party on Saturday, March 18. Thirteen of her little friends helped make the occasion a merry one. The afternoon was spent in dancing and playing games, after which refreshments were served and the little ones departed wishing Gloria many more happy birthdays. Little Miss Mitchell received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Mary Louise Dawson, Harriet Fitzgerald, Geraldine Smith, Dorothy Bryant, Lina Robinson, Ann Cantline, Myrtle and Thelma Dabney, Gloria Mitchell, Chester Broadhead, Freddie James, Doris Dabney, James Cantline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Mabel Dawson, Miss Anna Van Derzee, Miss Elvora Broadhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell.

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Await Conference Report on Beer Bill

Washington, March 20 (AP).—Having no further business to transact, the Senate recessed from 12:28 until 2 p. m. today, to await the conference report on the beer bill.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates this evening by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting tonight at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock. A card party for the public will follow.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, and Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, will meet on Tuesday evening in Mechanics' Hall. The Auxiliary will be inspected by Inspector Mrs. Margaret Roarke, of Auxiliary, No. 52, of Newburgh. After the meeting a covered dish supper will be served.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, will hold a stated convocation in its Asylum, 250 Wall street, on Wednesday evening, March 22. The officers request that every uniformed knight attend as there will be but two convocations before the annual inspection on April 26. Refreshments will be served.

ELLENVILLE BROADCASTING STATION ATTRACTED MANY

Crowds were attracted the past week by the operation of the broadcasting station established in the Marshall-Jansen Garage, Ellenville. There was no lack of local talent willing to broadcast during the week and their efforts aroused general interest within a radius of about 10 miles, which was the range of the station. Sunday morning about every machine within hearing was tuned in to hear the broadcast from the Ellenville Reformed Church, the entire morning service being sent over the air. The station was installed by parties from Newburgh and closed its activities with the Sunday morning broadcast.

WAWARSING ADOPTS LOWER WAGE SCALE

The town board of the town of Wawarsing has adopted a lower wage scale for town highway employees, making a ten per cent cut. It is stated that members of the board were opposed to lowering wages, but felt that it was necessary under present conditions.

Under the new wage scale, laborers, who were receiving 35c an hour will receive 35c; chauffeurs, who were paid 44 1/2c an hour will be paid 40c; shoveler and grader operators, who were receiving 55c an hour will be cut to 50 cents; foremen, paid 44 1/2c, will receive 40c; and drivers and teams who were paid \$7 a day for nine hours, will be paid \$6.

WARN OFFENDERS WILL BE PUNISHED BY LAW

South Rondout, March 20.—The fire commissioners of the South Rondout fire district have repaired the fire plug on the corner of Center and Second streets that was damaged by local boys, and wish to warn that anyone committing any damage or nuisance to property belonging to the district will be punished to the full extent of the law.

Stevens Reported Near Death

Chicago, March 20 (AP).—James W. Stevens, 82-year-old founder of the Illinois Life Insurance Company now under indictment on embezzlement charges, was reported near death at his home today following an attack of apoplexy. His illness was reported in criminal court today at a hearing called on a motion asking dismissal of indictments charging Stevens and his two sons with embezzling \$1,000,000 from the insurance company.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE CONTESTS ON TUESDAY

The two postponed games of the Sunday School Basketball League will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, the Redemmers meeting St. James at 8:45 p. m. and Confronters the Clinton Avenue M. E. team at 9:30.

MIDDLETON LEADS IN TOXIN PROTECTED CHILDREN

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—Middleton leads all the cities of over 10,000 population in the state in the per cent of children under five years of age protected against diphtheria by toxin anti-toxin, the State Department of Health said today.

Eighty-seven per cent of the children in that age group in Middleton have received immunization treatments, the department said. Johnson City and Port Jervis were next with 72 per cent. The places of over 10,000 population which had 50 per cent or more of their children under five years old protected against the disease were as follows: Ogdenburg, 66 per cent; Ithaca, 60 per cent; Johnstown, 58; Endicott, 58; White Plains, 56; Rockville Center, 55; Lackawanna, 52; Utica, 52; Auburn, 51; Mamaroneck, 51.

Municipalities which had between 25 and 50 per cent immunized were as follows: Beacon, 49 per cent; Hudson, 47; Niagara Falls, 44; Geneva, 42; Binghamton, 42; Schenectady, 42; Herkimer, 42; Watertown, 41; Peekskill, 41; Little Falls, 40; Amsterdam, 39; Malone, 38; Port Chester, 39; Ossining, 38; Tonawanda, 37; Kingston, 36; Corning, 35; and Gloversville, 35.

INTEREST SHOWN IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

The interest in the coming Kingston Symphony Orchestra concert, which will be held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, March 27, is growing and many people are asking where tickets for the concert may be secured. They will be found on sale at E. Winter's Sons Music Store on Wall street, at the two O'Reilly News Stores on John street and Broadway and the Connolly Drug Store downtown.

The program which will include movements from two concertos, the one by Grieg for piano, with Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., as soloist, the other by Haydn for viola, with Mrs. Florence Cumberly as soloist, gives promise of drawing a much larger audience than did the first concert given this season by the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George H. Muller.

Beginning this morning the public schools will all be visited by Mrs. Reed who will invite sixth, seventh and eighth grade and high school students to the public rehearsal next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the high school.

TRI-HI GIRLS ENJOYED NEWBURGH OUTING

On Saturday afternoon, last, 22 of the Tri-Hi Girls of the Kingston Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Miss Lillian Herdman and Miss Katherine Millard, went to Newburgh and were delightfully entertained by the High School Club of the Newburgh Y. W. C. A. at the Y. C. A. building. The Kingston girls who were motored down by William Jackson and Leonard Flicker left about 1 o'clock and took their own picnic suppers with them. These suppers were supplemented by the serving of hot chocolate by the Newburgh girls. There was a basketball game which caused no end of merriment even if it did result in defeat for the Tri-Hi girls. Roller skating was enjoyed as was bowling and after the more energetic games the guest girls were given the privilege of the showers. They were taken through the building and spent some time happily in the new game room.

The Kingston girls came home enthusiastic over the hospitality of the Newburgh Y. W. C. A.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS, ACTOR, DEAD IN ORANGE

Orange, N. J., March 20 (AP).—Jefferson De Angellis, actor since his childhood days and one of the stars of the 19th century American light opera stage, died today at the Orange Memorial Hospital. He was 74 years old.

De Angellis had suffered from paralysis for more than a year and left his home in Long Island City, N. Y., when he became ill, to live with his son, Frederick, in East Orange.

On February 22 he was taken to the hospital. He is survived by his widow, his son, and three grand children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in New York. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Brooklyn.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 20.—The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents of little Joanna Lake, who died recently at her home in Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake were former residents of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born Wednesday night at their home on Second street. Mother and son are doing very nicely under the care of Dr. Ross of Port Jervis. Mrs. Terwilliger of Port Jervis is spending a few days with her son Frank, and family.

Miss Helen Sanford and Edward Gaylor of Kingston spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer and family.

John Pardee has added a line of vegetables to his stock in his store, and has also started a route peddling vegetables.

Thor Shows Increase. The Harley Machine Company, manufacturers of the Thor washing machine, wrote to Canfield Supply Company, their eastern distributors as follows: "For January, February and the first 15 days of March this year against the same period of last year, Thor sales show an increase of 155 per cent. This is in spite of the inauguration, economy bill, beer bill and the California earthquake."

Renzo A. C. will hold a baseball meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Chris Rizzo's store, Ponch-hockie. All players and others interested are invited.

Local Death Record

MARY LAWRENCE of Accord died at the home of Edward Barker, Kingston, Saturday, March 21. Funeral at the Accord M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Whitfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna F. Drechsler died at the home on Robinson street, Basking Ridge, Saturday morning in the 73rd year of her age. A step-daughter, Alfred Drechsler, survives her. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Advertisements less than 10¢ a day
with minimum charge of 10¢

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

U. ABC. P. Farm, Wm. R. 28
Downtown
Houses, R.

FOR SALE

APPLES—For fine quality fruit, see
Henderson's Stand, 2 miles out of Kingston
on the Kingston Road.

KEEPING and adding machine,
electric, Burroughs; three ice boxes; oil
stove; safe; steel filing cabinet. 7444
Broadway. Phone 252.

REGISTER—Bar fixtures complete,
very cheap. Phone 252.

ELECTRIC RADIO—high top cabinet,
used two months; bargain. 771 Broad-
way. Phone 252.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt,
all sizes, for sale. Call Miller &
Sons, 574 Broadway.

ROSE SPRING—also fine film for late
model 1925 Studebaker Sedan; very
reasonable. Phone 1518-J or call 33
Furness street.

FURNITURE and stoves, new and used.
A. Kelling, 11 St. James street.

HARDWOOD—store or furnace stove,
delivered \$2 per load. Edgar Elliott,
Route 4, Kingston. Phone 2733-J.

WOOD—hardwood, stone, chimneys, A.
Vogel Trucking Co., Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—store lengths, and salt bar,
E. T. McGee.

FRANK Dismeyer, Kippleshoe; two
loads at \$20 per load.

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APARTMENT—three rooms, all improve-
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near St. James. Phone 252.

Many Endorse Mission.

A great deal of interest is being
shown in the coming to Kingston of
E. C. Mercer, Episcopal layman, who
will be the mission preacher at St.
John's Episcopal Church for the
week beginning April 2. Mr. Mercer
has been heard in churches of all
denominations and is a convincing
speaker of extraordinary religious
and educational leaders of the United
States have heartily endorsed his
missionary preaching.

One Cent a Word

Advertisements less than 10¢ a day
with minimum charge of 10¢

WANTED.

ADDRESSES—Have Traveling Bakery
shop and some Phone 252.

ALBERT E. SMITH, 21 West O'Reilly St.
—Radio repaired. Guaranteed service.
Phone 252.

BOARDS—Rooms and grates, 2nd hand,
Box 21, 10 Hurley Ave.

CASH PAID for old gold, men's used cloth-
ing, etc. Schwartz, 555 Broadway.
252-W.

DRESSMAKING—alterations, coats re-
made, etc. Swanson, 224 Clinton ave.
Phone 252.

FOUND—lost in city, must be
in perfect condition; good three; de-
livered for cash. Write Ford, Down-
town.

EVENTS—STORAGE—best in city.
Apply H. P. Carr, Phone 252.

INSURANCE—15 to 100-acre capacity,
good condition; cheap, cash. Walter
Kuhn, Tilton, N. Y.

MOVING VAN going to New York March
20-22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
Way, Insurance, 150 Hurley, 32 Clon-
ton avenue, Phone 252.

MOVING VAN going to New York, wants
load other way, March 18-21, 22-25,
all loads insured. Kingston Transfer
Co., Inc., 100 Tea Brook avenue, Phone
252.

TO RENT—small house or cottage, five or
six rooms; water, sewer, electric, gas,
city; near Hurley, 150 Hurley, 32 Clon-
ton avenue, Phone 252.

WASHING and ironing; reasonable rates.
Phone 252.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—An attractive
proposition for domestic workers; in-
vestment needed. Write C. N. Upton
Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID—who
also must be waitress; country
house; must have references. Box 241,
Downtown Freeman.

MOTHER'S HELPER—middle-aged wom-
an who prefers a good home to high
pay; country, no farm. Box 241,
Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN—with experience in house-
work; must have references. Box 241,
Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN—middle-aged, to care for invalid
and do light housework. Phone 252-W.
3 Green street.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—to sell refrigerators and
electrical appliances. Apply Island Dock
Lumber Company, 572 Broadway.

SALESMAN—to sell electric signs; will
need car. Address: 150 Hurley, 32 Clon-
ton avenue, City. Telephone 252.

POSITION WANTED

DRESSMAKER—experienced, would go
out by the day for making dresses;
experience in making dresses; 150 Hurley,
32 Clon-ton avenue, City. Telephone 252.

EXPERIENCED CHIEF—private or com-
mercial; excellent references. Phone
252-W.

EXCELLENT COOK and pastry, covering
experience of fifteen years, desires work
as cook to private family or hotel.
Write Mary Strauss, P. O. Box 25, Port
Ever, N. Y.

GIRL—desires position in office or store;
knowledge of shorthand and typing. MS.
Upton Freeman.

GRADUATE NURSE—child's or practical
nurse for adults. Phone 252-W.

LADY—pleasant appearing, capable and
willing, wishes position in restaurant,
store or hotel. Write: 150 Hurley, 32 Clon-
ton avenue, City. Telephone 252.

TRUCK DRIVER—chauffeur or reliable
car driver. Phone 252-W.

Crispells Assigned to Work in 'Quake Area'

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Crispell,
who left Kingston early in Febru-
ary to vacation in the south and
southwest, were in the recent earth-
quake in California and were consid-
erably shaken but were unharmed, ac-
cording to a letter from Dr. Crispell.

They had taken an apartment in
Westwood, a suburb of Los Angeles,
and were cooking dinner when the
building was shaken and they with
a number of other occupants, rushed
to a nearby field to await the end of
the disturbance. They returned to
their rooms to find everything pretty
well upset. "We are glad as long as
they had to have an earthquake out
here that it happened while we were
visiting—it was quite an experience
and one we shall not forget for a long
time," said the doctor.

The day following the first and
most severe shock, Dr. and Mrs.
Crispell were assigned to aid in help-
ing the injured. Dr. Crispell, using
his medical knowledge and his wife as
a Red Cross Relief Worker.

They described the destruction at
Long Beach where buildings were
crumbled, but stated that a spirit of
hope and cheer pervaded the entire
time. Reconstruction is under way,
said the doctor.

They expect to remain in Los An-
geles and vicinity for some time be-
fore beginning their return trip.

EXCELLENT TALENT IN "THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"

"There's Always Juliet," ran for
109 performances in New York City
the past season, at the Empire The-
atre and at the Henry Miller Theatre,
both houses being Paramount owned
and under Gilbert Miller's manage-
ment. This season it has been suc-
cessfully produced on the road with
Roger Pryor and Violet Heming in
the leads as when it was given in
New York City. In the production to
be given at the Kingston High School
by the Alcega Associated Players the
cast will be made up as follows:

Miss Flora Gade as Leonora
Perrygoose, the very attractive and
undecided heroine, is very well
known for her skillful portrayals and
naive charm. While American born,
Miss Gade was educated in England
where she had experience of the
finest English direction in Shaw
repertoires, and possesses all the
qualifications demanded by an ex-
acting role.

Charles Quigley, who plays the
part of the stalwart American,
Dwight Huston, the hero, appeared
for two seasons as leading juvenile
in support of Ethel Barrymore. He
has also worked with several Theatre
Guild successes and appeared in
Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman and
Allison House.

The well known actress, Miss Edith
Harcourt, plays the old English
nurse. She received her early train-
ing with Sir Beerhohn, Froe in
London, and the provinces. She has
been seen on Broadway in "The
Cradle Song," "From Nine to Six"
and in "There's Always Juliet."

Day Manson, the other young man
in "There's Always Juliet," scored in
light comedy parts in "Women Go On
Forever" and "Meet the Wife." He
received his training under Prof.
George Pierce Baker of Harvard Uni-
versity which is his alma mater. He
was under the direction of the late
David Belasco for four years.

Mr. Alcine, who presents this play,
has directed and managed his own
theatres in Washington, D. C., the
Municipal Theatre in Northampton
and theatres in Cleveland, Detroit and
elsewhere. He is himself an actor
and was this season with the Theatre
Guild's "The Pure in Heart" and last
appeared in "Chrysalis."

TEACHERS' HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE ON TUESDAY

Kingston High School Parent-
Teacher Association will hold its
regular meeting in the school Tues-
day evening at 8 o'clock. Featured
speaker will be Miss Margaret Hayes,
assistant professor of education at
the State College for Teachers at Al-
bany, whose subject is "Problems of
the Teen Age." Miss Hayes has
made an extensive study of the topic
and is expected to have a very impor-
tant message for all. Parents and
friends are invited to attend the in-
structive discourse.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, March 20—"Two
plays, "Between Trains" and "Aunt
Abigail's Bomb," will be given in the
West Hurley social room Tuesday
evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. A
small admission will be charged. Re-
freshments of ice cream and home-
made cake will be served after the
plays. This entertainment is being
given under the auspices of the La-
dies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley
M. E. Church by a cast from the
Ponckshock Congregational Church,
Kingston. All are invited.

Mrs. Mary Wolven, Mrs. N. H.
Rowe, Mrs. Aaron Stoutenburg and
Mrs. John H. Saxe made an all-day
visit at the home of Mrs. Victor
Lasher in Woodstock on Wednesday
last. Mr. Stoutenburg drove the la-
dies to Mrs. Lasher's by auto in the
morning and N. H. Rowe drove on
the return trip in the late afternoon.
The other dinner guests were Wood-
stock people, Mrs. Ida Rineley, Mrs.
Frank Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth
Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher.
A most enjoyable time was had by
all present.

French Foreign Legion

The French Foreign Legion is a mi-
litary organization recruited from citi-
zens of other countries than France,
and from Frenchmen who have done
their compulsory military service. En-
listment is therefore voluntary, and
while it is for service in any French
colony, the volunteers are generally
sent to North Africa, where the reg-
iments are garrisoned.

A Baby Trick

Many a baby pretends to be asleep
merely to make his father quit sing-
ing.

BANG!

DOWN GO RUBBER PRICES

GOODYEAR GLOVE FIRST QUALITY
RUBBER ARCTICS Now **\$1.00**
For Men - Women - Children
Formerly \$2.00 - \$2.50

ALL
Goodyear Glove Rubbers Now **50c**
For All Ages. Values 85c, \$1.15

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN QUALITY FOOTWEAR
For All Ages. Still Left at
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
—34 JOHN STREET—

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, March 20 (P).—(State
Department of Agriculture and Mar-
kets).—Receipts of western New
York apples were moderate. Rhode
Island Greening, N. Y. U. S. Grade
No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, best offerings, sold
at \$3-43.50 per barrel and \$1-
\$1.12 per bushel. McIntosh, No. 1,
2 1/2 inch sold at \$3.50 per barrel
and \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50 per bushel.

Fruits: Apples: Receipts moderate, de-
mand moderately active, market
firm on attractive quality.

Hudson valley district, bushel
basket or tub, store and storage
sales, Baldwin N. Y. U. S. Grade No.
1, 3 inch and upward, \$1.12 1/2-50;
2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1-47.12;
2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1-40-1.25;
McIntosh, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and up-
ward, some poor condition
lower, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1-
\$1.25. Northern Spy, No. 1, 2 1/2
inch and upward, \$1.25-50, some
extra fancy as high as \$2; 2 1/2 inch
and upward, \$1-40-1.25. Rhode Is-
land Greening, No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch,
\$1.12 1/2-50; 2 1/2 inch and upward,
\$1-47.12. Stark, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch
and upward, \$1-40-1.25. Miscellaneous
varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1,
2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1-41.50; 2 1/2
inch and upward, \$1-41.25; un-
classified, 2 1/2-2 3/4 inch and upward,
\$1-40-1.25.

Cantons: McIntosh, N. Y. U. S.
Grade No. 1 (according to size),
\$1.25-50; miscellaneous varieties,
No. 1, \$1-41.50.

Open field bushel crates: Bal-
dwin N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2
inch and upward, \$1-41.25. McIn-
tosh, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward,
\$1.25-50, mostly \$1.50-40; 2 1/2 inch
and upward, \$1-41.25. Various
other varieties, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and
upward, \$1-41.50.

Pears: Supplies moderate, de-
mand moderate, market steady.
Hudson valley district: Kieffer
bushel basket or tub, \$1-41.25.
Small and poorer, 60-75c. Barrels:
Wide range in size, quality and con-
dition, \$2-43.50.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, March 20 (P).—Fiscal
agents here have received regular
remittances for April 1 interest pay-
ments on city of Berlin 6 1/2 per cent
bonds of 1925 and Berlin Electric
Elevated 6 1/2's. Usual sinking pay-
ments on these loans are also at
hand. Funds to meet the April 1
coupon on city of Frankfurt 7's have
likewise been received.

Fifty-seven per cent of the out-
standing notes of South American
Railway Co. had been deposited by
the end of last week under the offer
of Public Utility Holding Corp. of
America, guarantor, to exchange
\$200 in cash and \$800 principal
amount of new 7 per cent two-year
notes of Public Utility Holding for
each \$1,000 principal amount of
South American Railway notes. The
latter mature April 15.

Bank loans of the Columbia Gas
& Electric Co. which stood at \$19-
\$90,000 on December 31 last, have
since been reduced to \$15,000,000,
the pamphlet report for 1932 dis-
closes. At the end of 1931 bank
indebtedness was \$43,500,000.

P-T. A. Thrift Sale

The lunch room committee of No.
5 School Parent-Teacher Association
will hold a rummage and thrift sale
at 539 Broadway all week beginning
today. Articles will be welcomed
from all wishing to donate and the
patronage of the public will be ap-
preciated.

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Franklin
Street A. M. E. Zion Church will
hold its monthly meeting at the
home of the president, Mrs. Minnie
Walker, 43 South Pine street, to-
night. A paper will be read on for-
eign work.

Schubert Opera Tonight

Those who have not purchased
tickets for the opera, "Carmen of
Normandy," to be presented at
Kingston High School auditorium
tonight under the auspices of the
Schubert Choral Club, may do so at
the door or earlier in the evening at
the office of the Y. W. C. A. or from
members of the club. Starting time
of the opera is 8:15 o'clock.

Japanese Infantry Occupies Sahochiao

Tokyo, March 20 (P).—A Japanese
infantry brigade was reported today
to have occupied Sahochiao, a town in
north China proper about 50 miles
northeast of Peiping.

This is nine miles into the undis-
puted Chinese territory south of the
Great Wall which the Japanese com-
mand said would not be invaded un-
less Chinese operations forced such
action. It is on a highway leading
to Peiping.

A Renko (Japanese) News Agency
dispatch from Hsienfeng, most im-
portant Great Wall pass in the cen-
tral section of the southern Jehol
border, said Major General Heijiro
Hattori's 14th Infantry Brigade took
the town to end repeated counter-
attacks on Hsienfeng.

About 1,000 Chinese were reported
killed in fighting in that area which
has persisted for several days.

Military leaders here said the
Japanese would return to Hsienfeng
as soon as the pressure is relieved.
The Tokyo war office lacked con-
firmation of the seizure of Sahochiao,
but said such limited thrusts south
of the wall could be expected as long
as Chinese continued to harass the
Japanese positions on the frontier.

The Chinese were reported to have
abandoned all positions at the pass
and to have retreated southeastward
along the Lwan river. General Sung
Cheh-Yuan, commander of the 28th
Chinese army, threw his entire com-
mand into the fight in an attempt to
recapture Hsienfeng.

Japanese claimed their machine
guns mowed down hundreds of the
Chinese.

Other Japanese dispatches said
there was a general Chinese retreat
from positions all along the south
side of the Great Wall.

Clinic Schedule At Benedictine Hospital

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933.

Sun rises, 6:45 a.m.; sets, 6:12 p.m.
Weather: 70°.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached by the thermometer today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 20. Eastern New York: Rain to night and tomorrow, probably heavier than today. Day is extreme with partial clearing rising temperature. Windy and in southeast portion of the state.

The wind at Albany at 2 a. m. was northerly velocity 15 miles per hour.

Championship Of City League to Be Decided Tonight

The championship of the City Bowling League will be decided tonight in the match between Livingston and Colonials at Colonial alleys. As shown by the list of standings, these clubs are tied for first place with 41 victories and 19 defeats each. Starting time of the fight for the title is 8 o'clock and expectations are that there will be plenty of bowling enthusiasts on hand to witness it.

Tonight's schedule in full is as follows:

Livingstons vs. Colonials at Colonial alleys.
Central Hudson vs. Immanuel at Immanuel alleys.
American Legion vs. Downtown Merchants at Y. M. C. A.
Uptown Merchants vs. Lyceums at St. Peter's alleys.
St. Peter's vs. Triangles at Y. M. C. A.

Standing of Teams			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Livingstons	41	10	.804
Colonials	41	10	.804
Immanuel	35	15	.700
Downtown Merchants	20	21	.488
Uptown Merchants	28	23	.548
C. H. & E. Corp.	28	23	.548
American Legion	20	31	.392
St. Peter's	16	35	.314
Triangles	12	39	.236
Lyceums	4	47	.078

Highest Scores
High single game—H. Studt, Livingston, 267.
High three games—H. Studt, Livingston, 650.
High team single game—Immanuel, 983.
High team three games—Immanuel, 2826.

Leading Averages			
Player, Team	Games	Avg.	
Styles, Colonials	36	178.7	
Thiel, Immanuel	51	178.4	
Hymes, Colonials	40	177.9	
Sampson, U. Merchants	45	177.5	
H. Studt, Livingston	47	176.3	
Alward, Immanuel	51	176.2	
Buddenhagen, Livingston	48	175.9	
Petri, Immanuel	49	175.5	
Emerick, Colonials	44	175.2	
Keresman, Colonials	27	174.2	

Ashland, Ky., has an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of hand bills, circulars or other leaflets except newspapers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

16 Broadway. DAVID WEIL. Clearance Sale on Factory Mill Ends.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York time weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4929.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 516.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
412nd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 B'way. Phone 1000. Typewriters cleaned or repaired. First Class Work. Prompt service.

Colonial Electric Appliances, Inc.
626 Broadway. Phone 976.
Let us do your lock, key, radio and electric appliance repairing. Prompt and satisfactory service. Work called for.

Duro pumps and service.
Quality gas and electric ranges. Robert J. Harder, district manager. 123 Henry St., Kingston. Tel. 3959.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Splicing and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

Upholstering. Mattresses made over. Robert Wirth, 569 Broadway. Phone 187.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.
Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 239 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 156 St. James street. Phone 764.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

These two famous foot-racing rivals of the Olympic war of 1932, Bill Carr and Ben Eastman, may get a chance to race their middle distance duel about this summer, if it turns out they cannot get together in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

Carr is prepared to journey to Europe with a picked squad assembled by the Amateur Athletic Union. Eastman, in company with some of his star Stanford track and field teammates, may go on a round-the-world tour under the guidance of his coach, "Pink" Templeton, starting early in June.

If the managers of these barnstorming parties could get together on dates for Carr-Eastman races in London, Stockholm, Paris, Berlin and Rome, the problem of balancing the expense accounts for one and all would be quickly solved.

Over-Emphasis on Time

Speaking of record-breaking foot-racers, our old friend, Johnny Hallahan, of Boston, who has seen them come and go from here to there, helps Jack Ryder develop a theme song entitled: "There's too much emphasis on the time, rather than the performance of a runner."

John and Jack, in other words, while not taking anything away from the boys who have been running themselves dizzy under the influence of the "Natal Era", like to hark back to the days when a foot-racer was content to win and to concentrate on that, regardless of what the stopwatch had to say.

Hallahan, who has watched them all since the days of Long Tom Burke, considers Douglas Lowe of England the greatest half-mile of all time but points out the Briton never attempted to break records unless he was forced to in order to win. John Paul Jones and Ted Meredith were a few of the same type. They, too, could bust records but they raced primarily against their opponents, not the stopwatch.

Fans Feel Cheated

In the orky of record-breaking at the National A. A. U. indoor championships, the greatest race of the meet if not the greatest 1500-meter race of all time, for fighting courage, was Gene Zenzko's victory over Glenn Cunningham. The crowd was hysterical while it was on. But what happened when the time, two seconds short of the world record, was announced? A distinct undertone of wonderment and disappointment from the crowd!

The time didn't change the thrilling character of the race in the least. It was plenty fast but spectators, gorged by all this record stuff, seemed to think they had been cheated of an added thrill. Two boys ran their hearts out but it was just as though the crowd were saying: "What's wrong with them anyhow? Why didn't they break the record, too?"

Latest News from The Baseball Front

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20. (AP)—Fred Walker, 22-year-old outfielder, may not break into the New York Yankee's outfield this year, but experts are convinced he is destined to become a major league star in the not-too-distant future.

Son of Dixie Walker, who pitched for Washington twenty years ago, Fred has been a sensation in spring training. He is fast, a good fielder with a strong arm, and a splendid hitter as his .331 average with Newark last year attests.

Stripp Not Missed.

Miami, Fla., March 20. (AP)—If the Brooklyn Dodgers seem unworried over Joe Stripp's protracted holdout, perhaps it's because they have two able substitutes in camp. While Stripp carries on his battle with the front office, Max Carey has been using Jake Flowers and Bobby Reis at Stripp's third base post and both have been playing great ball.

Exhibition Results.

By The Associated Press.
New York (A), 3; Boston (N), 2.
Brooklyn (A), 4; Buffalo (IL), 1.
Detroit (A), 9; Beaumont (TL).

5. Pittsburgh (N), 10; Chicago (N), 4.
6. First game.
Chicago (N), 6; Pittsburgh (N), 4.
7. Second game.
St. Louis (A), 3; House of David, 0.
Philadelphia (N), 8; St. Louis (N), 2.
Philadelphia (A), 9; Cincinnati (N), 5.
Newark (IL), 4; Boston (A), 0.
New York (N), 13; Chicago (A), 5.

Today's Schedule.

New York (A) vs. Newark (IL), at Clearwater.
Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David at Fort Myers.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Montreal (IL) at Winter Haven.
St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg.

MERCHANTS LOST TO ALBANY CUBS SUNDAY

Bowling at Albany, the Downtown Merchants of Kingston lost to the Cubs Sunday night, 2,598-2,770. Charles featuring for the winners with high average of 195 and high triple of 383. Freddie Rice in his three for Kingston rang up 548.

Legion Team Victorious.

The American Legion bowling team outscored the Palace Bowlers, a ladies' team of Albany, Sunday afternoon at Colonial alleys. In two out of three games. Schultz of the Legion and Mrs. Horn of the female experts divided the high single score honors, having 213 apiece.

In The Charmed Circle



Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, Ga.—Wood wins Radium Springs open golf tournament with 54-hole score of 209.

Agua Caliente—Midshipman wins Agua Caliente Derby.

New York—Mangin retains indoor tennis crown, beating Sutter, 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Chicago—Letourner and Debeats win six day bike race.

New Haven, Conn.—Roger Turner and Maribel Vinson win men's and women's singles titles in national figure skating championships.

New York—Lehigh again wins eastern intercollegiate wrestling title.

London—Americans help Oxford defeat Cambridge in track, eight firsts to three.

Chicago—Michigan retains Big Ten swimming title.

State College—Syracuse wins eastern intercollegiate title for second year in succession.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Walter Everett captures Col. Green trophy for outdoor motorboat races.

Philadelphia—Ray Thompson captures two titles in eastern intercollegiate swimming championships.

City Baseball Meeting Thursday

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who is president of the City Baseball League, today announced the first meeting to make plans for the coming season will be held in his court room at the city hall, Thursday evening at 7:30. All those interested in the league, especially managers of teams that played last season are requested to be present. Application has already been made for the use of the Athletic Field, the scene of City League contests for the past ten years, and this summer the circuit is expected to enjoy one of its most successful seasons.

Counselors Play Ridgers Again

St. Mary's Counselors, who did the unexpected by edging out Pete Bruck's All Stars of Stone Ridge, 36-35, March 1 at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, will return there for a second match with the Poughkeepsie team on Wednesday night, March 22. There will be a girls' preliminary featuring the Rockers against another strong team. Indications are that the contest, followed by a dance, will be largely attended.

POUGHKEEPSIE DEFEATS BATTERY A. WINS TITLE

The pennant of the Regimental Basketball League of the 156th Field Artillery belongs to Battery C of Poughkeepsie as the result of its victory over Battery A of Kingston at the new armory last Friday, 75-70. With Brophy, Critelli and Allen scoring at will, the local soldiers had no chance against the visitors. Wolinski, Lewis and Coons did the heaviest point making for Battery A.

Artist Shows Skill

A famous artist, when ordered to produce a picture of a horse rolling on its back, sent to his palace a picture of a horse galloping madly through a cloud of dust. The buyer started arguing, whereupon the artist turned the picture upside down, and there was a perfect picture of a horse rolling on its back on a dusty plain.

Legion Welfare Bouts At Old Armory Tonight

Matchmaker Doc Studer in reporting his fight program ready for tonight at the old armory announced two substitutions in the list of preliminaries—one which he expects should strengthen the card of scraps and the other because of injury.

Instead of the Herbie Sleight-Mickey Bujak match, Jimmy Rodden, flashy little downtown lightweight, will meet Joey Turck to settle a little flat argument they started in Catskill last week. In the Greene county village Rodden got a close decision over the little Italian, who hopes to even up with his conqueror tonight. Both boys are anxious and the match should give plenty of action according to Studer.

Mickey Raymond, Flatbush middleweight, cannot go on tonight because of a cut he received in fighting a draw with Harry Austin of Amsterdam at Catskill. Jerry Trought, the "Orpheum Slugger" has been signed to substitute for Raymond against Claude Williams of Brooklyn, assuring the visitor a tough scrap. Trought can hit harder than Raymond and counts on knocking out his man tonight. The scrap is scheduled for four rounds, but Jerry says it won't last that long.

Sexton Favorite.

As every eager fight fan knows, the feature is between Eddie Sexton, Brooklyn negro light-heavyweight, and Eddie "Slam" Mahoney, Connecticut slugger. This scrap is looked upon as one that should furnish lots of clever boxing and some hard punching. Sexton is a smart and crafty man, Mahoney a rough and ready ringman capable of handling it out as well as taking a lot. Last Thursday he fought a draw with Jerry Wright, Amateur Federation heavyweight champion, at Catskill, thrilling more than 300 fans who looked on. Mahoney although he trades "em with the big fellows is only a light-heavyweight and can give opponents a better run for the laurels in that class.

Despite Mahoney's reputation as a hitter, Sexton is favored to win because of his smart fighting style that has carried him over some up and doing pugilists. Fighting in Kingston last summer Eddie defeated Jackie Feldman, Johnny Raymond and Phil Bronson, Connecticut slugger. Phil knocked him out later in Poughkeepsie though, proving the Black Flash is not invincible. Mahoney claims a punch as hard as Bronson's and believes he'll finish Sexton tonight.

Emerson-Diamond Return.

Supporting the feature six rounder are two others scheduled for the same number of chukkers. In one Buddy Emerson, St. Remy favorite, is booked to slug it out with Jack Diamond who defeated him at the last card of bout in the armory. The decision, however, was unpopular.

HEBREW FLAT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

Two contests are on the schedule of the Hebrew-Americans for this week at the Downtown Jewish Community Center. Tuesday evening the Rubinstein will clash with Spencer's Collegians and Wednesday tackle the Ellenville High School varsity.

Tri-Parlor Tourney

In the tri-parlor billiard tournament tonight Clifton Quick meets "Rookie" Prusack at the North Rondout Social Club.

GREENLEAF COMING

Ralph Greenleaf, ruler of the pocket billiard world for 11 years and holder of the world's record run of 126 balls, will come to the Kaslich parlor on Wall street, Friday, March 24, to give exhibitions at 3:30 and 8 p. m. Besides giving his show of trick shots, the champ will meet in competition two local experts, Stan Wojcio and Freddie Plantaber. Ticket sales to date indicate a large turnout of spectators to see the billiard wonder. Reserved seats may be obtained by phoning Nick's, 3875.

City Championship

In the city championship billiard match at Nick's, Sunday, Charlie Bovie defeated Stan Wojcio, 100-85, removing him from the list of undefeated players which is now limited to one—Tony Gentile. High runs were Bovie 15, Wojcio 14.

TODAY'S BILLIARDS

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—By Pap Ulster County Gun Club Scores

The right and left hand teams of the Ulster County Gun Club shot the first half of their match at the club traps last Saturday. The "south-paws" won this half by eight targets. The right-handers last, because Oake of that team was seriously handicapped by shooting a strange gun, as the gun he usually makes his high scores with was not available. Next week it will be different, he says.

In the class shooting Coles and Finch were tied in Class A with 24. Winne won class B with 22 and Whiston Class C with 22½.

The team scores follow:

Right Hand Shooters	
Coles	24
Caunitz	24
Fromer	22
Lonkedyke	19
Oaks	5
Total	95

Left Hand Shooters	
Finch	24
Van Gonsie	21
Martin	24
Chafetz, Sr.	20
Thomas	13
Total	102

The class shooting for prizes seems to be popular with the members and will be continued next week.

Scores:

	Class	Broke	Hdcp.
Coles	A	24+0	=24
Finch	A	24+0	=24
Caunitz	A	23+1½	=22½
Martin	A	21+1½	=22½
Whiston	A	21+1½	=22½
Winne	B	19+3	=22
Gildersleeve	C	15+5½	=21½
Van Gonsie	A	19+2½	=21½
Chafetz	A	19+2½	=21½
Sutcliffe	B	16+4½	=20½
Haefele	C	14+6½	=20½
Lonkedyke	A	18+3	=21
Oaks	C	12+4½	=18½
Boice	B	12+5½	=17½

Z. N. P. CLUB PLAYS

GENTILE'S CLOWNS TUESDAY

Tony Gentile's Clowns appear against the Z. N. P. Club for the second time Tuesday night at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, in the feature of a three-game program, the other two contests being between the Hercules and Fuller Girls and the Z. N. P. Juniors and Battery A Seconds. The Clowns bowed to the Polish basketballers in the other battle and hope to avenge the defeat. Starting time of the headliner is 9 o'clock. That of the other games 7 and 8 o'clock.

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Jewish Community Center Activities

Seniors.

Men's Club—Regular meeting. House committee tonight at 8:30. Ladies' Auxiliary—Purim Dance reported successful. Mrs. J. Cranz had charge of dance. Miss Piaz home economics expert, will teach class how to make good refreshments at the center on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All are invited.

Young People's League—Speech will address forum on Thursday evening at 8:15. Open discussion to follow. Barn dance will be on Thursday evening, March 20, at 8:30.

Juniors.

Masks, leader, Mrs. N. B. Gross. Regular meeting Wednesday evening when short stories will be discussed and plans made to produce one-act play by Christopher Morley. Center Juniors, leader, M. Solomon. Planning for Father and Son affair.

Girl Scouts, Lieutenant, Sophie Basch—Regular meeting was held.

Intermediates.

Flowers of Zion, leader, Mrs. Harry Shiner. Plans made for their regular meeting this evening. Boy Scouts, scoutmaster, Joe Kirschner—Regular meeting at 8:15.

New Club, leader, M. Solomon.

Name to be selected. Officers: Greenspan, president; M. Salzhart, vice-president; S. Samuels, secretary; H. Stillier, treasurer.

Boys, leader, Mrs. M. Solomon.

Social event planned for the meeting to be held on Tuesday evening.

Handicraft.

Midgits—Class met Thursday evening and continued work on the rug. Mrs. Solomon's class of boys of about the same age treated the little ladies with light refreshments which the girls enjoyed very much. Paper baskets and flowers will be the project of the next lesson. This class meets Thursday, March 23.

Seniors—Many of the girls brought linen scarfs and bridge cloths which they will embroider with edge with crocheting.

Gymnasium.

Harry Miller, physical director. Men's gym class was well attended Wednesday, March 15. Boys enjoyed their regular program of wrestling, hand-stands and boxing.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

The round robin play for the championship of the Mercantile Bowling League starts Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. with the contest between the Lace Mills and Silk Mills.

A Reliable Service Store.

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STRICTLY FR. EGGS, 21c

from local farms, 21c

Forest Sliced Bacon, 14c

1/2 lb. pkg., 14c